The AMERICAN LEGION Weekly

Vol. 2
JUNE 4, 1920

No. 19
10c. A COPY

WANTED—JANUARY JAZZ

AN organization of humans is somewhat like a bear, with a few months' difference. The bear hibernates. The organization is inclined to summerate.

Many a club, started with enthusiasm in the convivial fireside evenings of midwinter, has died of sunstroke during the dog days. Half a dozen members run out to the lakes; some more trail up to the mountains; several others cling to the front porch or pump the lawn swing, and the band of the faithful is reduced to a perspiring minority of two which adjourns to the hose house pinochle tournament.

How will it be with the Legion?

The Legion has one tremendous advantage. It is composed of an outdoor gang, a gang to whom summer means more than the rest of the year put together, a gang which two years ago spent its whole summer scrapping, a gang which flung its young self into two splendid defensive actions at the tail end of spring, then, with July, set out on a career of its own, wrote Soissons, the Marne, the Vesle and the Aisne into its history, added St. Mihiel just before the leaves started to turn, and with the advent of autumn stood ready and primed for the fury of the Argonne.

No, summer for the Legion is not the "yes, there is rest" season of the doughboy song. How are you planning to keep things going—to put January jazz into July? Picnics? Lawn parties? A community camp? An inter-post baseball league? An aviation meet? A post circus? Week-end hikes?

The world lies before you.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Entered as second-class matter March 24, 1920, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Price, $2 the year. Published weekly by THE LEGION PUBLISHING CORPORATION, 627 West 43d Street, New York City. Copyright 1920, by THE LEGION PUBLISHING CORPORATION.

Net Circulation more than 600,000 copies

OUR DIRECTORY of ADVERTISERS

These Advertisers support us—Let's reciprocate. And tell them so by saying, when you write—"I saw your ad. in our AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY." Or tell the same thing to the salesman from whom you buy their products.

AUTO ACCESSORIES — PAGE
American Legion Automobile Decorations — 20
Haywood Tire & Equipment Co
Serviceable Tire Corporation — 19
Tire Repair Equipment Co — 16
V U. S. Rubber Co. (Tires)

AUTO TRUCKS
V Autocar Co

BANKS AND FINANCIAL
V Hornblower & Weeks
Charles E. Van Riper

BEVERAGES
Coca Cola Co — 19
Charles E. Hires Co — 17

BICYCLES
Mead Cycle Co — 18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
American Products Co — 16
Thomas Hosiery Co — 21
Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J — 21
Louis A. Wilson, National Live Stock Auctioneer — 22

FIREARMS
V Savage Arms Corp

JEWELRY
Harold Lachman Co — 18
Santa Fe Watch Co
L. W. Sweet & Co

MEN'S WEAR
B. V. D. Co
V George Frost Co
V Lockhart Puttees — 21
The Manley-Johnson Corp.
U. S. National Army Shoe Co

METALS
V International Nickel Co
New Jersey Zinc Co.
John Polachek Bronze & Iron Co

MISCELLANEOUS
American Legion Weekly Binders — 22
The O.K. Mfg. Co. — 22

PATENT ATTORNEYS
Lacey & Lacey

MEDICINAL
Brooks Appliance Co — 18
H. Clay Glover
V Newskin Co

PHONOGRAPHS
Thomas A. Edison, Inc. — 12 and 13

PHOTOGRAPHY
Army Transport Photo Co
L. R. Collins — 16

POWDER
V E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Coyne Trade and Engineering School
Franklin Institute
Alexander Hamilton Institute — 24
International Accountant's Society, Inc — 22
International Correspondence Schools
National Salesmen's Training Association — 22
William Chandler Peak — 22
Marcus Lucius Quinn Conservatory of Music — 22
Pelman Institute of America
Rahe Auto and Tractor School
Sweeney Auto School — 19

SMOKERS' NEEDS
American Tobacco Co
General Cigar Co
Girard Cigar — 19
R. J. Reynolds Co. Inc.
Waitt and Bond Inc. — 21

SPORTS AND RECREATION
C. B. Drake — 22
Army Supply Co — 19
Earle Liederman — 16
Lionel Strongfort — 18
South Bend Bait Co — 22

STATIONERY
Eaton, Crane & Pike Co

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH
V American Telephone & Telegraph Co

TOILET NECESSITIES
Auto Strop Safety Razor Co
V Cudahy Packing Co — 16
The Pepsodent Co
Simmons Hardware Co

TYPEWRITERS
Corona Typewriter Co. Inc

V SERVICE STRIPE—AWARDED ADVERTISERS WITH US REGULARLY FOR OVER SIX MONTHS

We do not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising, or any advertising of an objectionable nature. See "Our Platform," issue of February 6, 1920. Readers are requested to promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in an advertisement in THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY.

THE ADVERTISING MANAGER, 627 West 43d Street, N. Y. City

"It Pays to Advertise?"

Last week we spoke of the mail order advertiser and his methods of determining the value of the magazines he uses for his advertising.

In other words, how he knows that "it pays to advertise."

Now, about the "publicity" advertiser—so called—

The man who uses space with us to make us familiar with his product under a trade-marked name or brand—

But who says— Ask for these goods at your dealers—

How can he tell whether a page advertisement with us, costing him $1,287 per issue, pays him—

Frankly—it's a mighty difficult problem. We doubt if it is a matter that can be mathematically and scientifically proved—

Because advertising isn't, as yet, at least, an exact science—

And probably never will be.

But it's an accepted fact nowadays that "it pays to advertise."

It's been proved beyond all argument that a trademark—or name—made known through advertising is a distinct and tangible business asset—

That advertising is a means of increasing sales—and at a constantly diminishing selling cost—in other words, that by helping to increase sales, it helps to increase production.

And therefore lessens the cost of production—which is reflected in a lessened selling expense.

Here's what one of our own advertisers says on the subject:

"It is the fundamental purpose of the publicity advertiser to make the name and merits of his product known to the greatest possible number of prospective customers in advance of the time when they may become active customers.

"In our own case, all sales are finally made by salesmen, but we are convinced that our national advertising is of distinct benefit to every salesman, and is working for him every time he calls on a new prospect. If our advertising is as effective as it ought to be, none of our salesmen should ever call on a prospect who had never heard of the —— motor truck. In places where our advertising has been especially efficient, the prospect would also have in mind our distinctive short wheelbase which is a feature of our product.

"It is hardly necessary for me to explain to you the 'prestige' and 'good will' arguments which underlie all forms of national advertising. It has been demonstrated beyond dispute that national advertising builds up for a manufacturer an amount of good will and prestige which, in times of stress, may be his most valuable asset."

This letter is typical of what might be said by most national advertisers.

They can't tell, as we've said before, to a mathematical certainty that a page advertisement in our WEEKLY made so many sales for them.

They can't trace results as closely as the mail order man we told of last week.

Lacking the opportunity to trace direct sales through his advertising, the publicity advertiser therefore has in some ways a harder task to decide the relative value of different publications for the advertising of his particular proposition than the mail-order man.

He has to study and analyze the circulation of various publications very very closely—

He wants facts—not theory—

If he is a manufacturer of tires, or some auto accessory, he wants to know how many of our readers own cars—

If he makes automobiles or trucks, he wants to know how many of our readers are possible buyers of the price-machine which he manufactures—

If he makes furniture—he wants to know how many of our readers own homes—

If he makes food products, he wants to know how many of our readers have homes and families, and whether the women folk are interested in the WEEKLY—as well as the men—

There are a thousand and one facts that he wants to know in order to judge whether it will pay him to spend fifteen or twenty thousand dollars a year for space with us—

And he's entitled to this information.

This is why, do you remember, we sent out a questionnaire to all the posts the first of the year, asking for information of this kind covering the post membership.

And we'll have to ask for more in the future.

For this is what Mr. Publicity Advertiser wants to know first of all—

But he, too, has methods by which he can judge to some extent the value of different magazines for his advertising.

Almost always he invites inquiry in his ad. for a booklet or for a sample—

And from the replies which he gets, he has some indication at least as to the amount of attention his advertising is attracting in different magazines—in other words, he gets a line on their relative value to him.

Oftentimes through his salesmen or by correspondence, he tries to find out what magazines are bringing the most customers into the dealer's store—

Sometimes a very elaborate and costly analysis of this kind is made.

But as you see, it's difficult at best to prove the case.

The best that we can do—the one thing that will help the most—is to read the advertising in our WEEKLY carefully—to write advertisers freely, if they ask us to send for a sample or a booklet, and to say in our letters—every time—"I'm writing you because I see that you're advertising in our AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY."

Or, as we've said before—when we buy goods at a store that we've seen advertised in our WEEKLY, tell the salesman so—and ask him to pass the word along.

THE ADVERTISING MANAGER,
627 West 43d Street,
New York City.

THIS SERIES OF ARTICLES BEGAN IN THE ISSUE OF JANUARY 2, 1920

The AMERICAN LEGION Weekly

Official Publication of The American Legion

OWNED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE AMERICAN LEGION

The Legion Re-affirms Its Stand

National Executive Committee Presented Solid Front as Compensation Bill Approached Climax

NOT in the history of national legislation in recent years has such a flood of appeal, opinion, argument and persuasion poured in upon Congress upon any subject as accompanied The American Legion's fight for adjusted compensation for ex-service men.

From every town in the land have come expressions of sentiment. Every pigeonhole known to the clerks of the House Ways and Means Committee, which had the four-fold plan under consideration, is clogged. Between 15,000 and 20,000 letters, telegrams, petitions and memorials are piled on the desks of Congressmen.

More than eighty percent of all communications received have been in favor of adjusted compensation. A careful count of the last 1,332 messages received by the Ways and Means Committee showed that 755 favored the Legion's plan, 475 favored adjusted compensation of some kind and only 102 were opposed to congressional action. This great outpouring, coming not alone from the ex-service man but from the public at large, has left no doubt of the sentiment of the former soldier or of his country.

While this inflow was at its height the National Executive Committee of the Legion met in special session at Washington, on May 18, to wage a last fight for the four-fold plan, as embodied in the Fordney bill, before the summer adjournment of Congress should bring a truce upon the operations. This recess is scheduled for June 5. Win, lose or dog-fall, the Legion in the final stages of its battle showed signs of a fight worthy of a fighting man's organization.

Had it not been for that fight, in all likelihood, the bill never would have made its escape from the House Ways and Means Committee, where its foes have sought to immure it. In fact, it was by a close squeak that it was reported out of that committee on the evening of May 20. The Executive Committee may take credit for that, or rather the outspoken Legion membership may take the credit, for the committee was only the instrument through which the membership spoke. The committeemen carried to the Congressmen from their home states the result of the polls of sentiment taken in each state within ten days prior to the meeting. This poll was so preponderantly in favor of the immediate enactment of the Fordney bill that the Ways and Means Committee felt it no longer could withhold the bill from the floor.

The bill probably will have passed the House by the time this appears. It is about a hundred to one shot that it will not have passed the Senate. The safest prediction is that adjournment will find it on the Senate calendar to be taken up as new business when Congress reconvenes in the fall.

The roll call of states at the first meeting of the Executive Committee showed a unanimity of sentiment in favor of the bill which surprised some of the measure's most ardent champions. "One hundred percent strong for the Legion program" was the report from the lips of one state representative after another. Where it was not this, it was two posts or three posts in a state reported as obstructing unanimous action.

The seven states whose representatives fought the program at the last meeting of the Executive Committee sixty days previously had by this time dwindled to two, and those two states, together with certain noisy posts in certain other states, comprising less than five percent of the membership of the Legion, turned out to be all that was left of the great split which its enemies have liked to think threatens the Legion.

No sooner had each state representative had his say than the accompanying resolution was passed, reasserting and reaffirming the position of the Legion in terms which can best be described as stand pat and no back water.

Armed with that resolute reassurance, on the second day of the meeting the entire Executive Committee laid siege to Congress. Each state representative on the committee got in touch with members of both the House and the Senate from his state and asked for an unequivocal statement of their intentions with reference to the Legion program.

When the next session was held and the members of the Executive Committee began to report the result of the polls they had made of the different Congressional delegations, it soon became evident that the Legion program should pass the House.

The night of the second day of the National Executive Committee meeting, the members of the majority party in the House, with whom lies the responsibility for the origin of legislation, caucused again on the Legion's program—this, too, despite repeated prophecies that there would not be another caucus on the subject and vigorous attempts to prevent it by opponents of the legislation.

The Republicans did caucus, approving the compensation bill by a vote of 116 to 38. The bill was reported out favorably by the Ways and Means Committee and was to be considered on the floor of the House early in the week of May 23, under rules permitting limited debate.

Following the meeting of the committee, National Commander Franklin D'Olier took pains to make clear the attitude of the Legion on the question of raising the money necessary to meet the cost of relief legislation. The Legion is not and never has been officially concerned in the methods by which the funds are raised, the Commander stated.

In addition to taking up adjusted compensation, the Executive Committee also asked for the immediate passage of all pending Legion measures for the assistance of men disabled in the war.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR SERVICE MEN

"Resolved, that after full consideration and analysis of all the arguments presented by those who oppose any or all forms of soldier beneficial legislation, and after a nation-wide recanvass of the sentiments of service men and women, the National Executive Committee in special session assembled hereby reaffirms its recommendation to Congress to pass the proposed beneficial legislative program and urges with full confidence in Congress the immediate enactment of such legislation at this session, believing it to be a square deal to the service men, as well as consistent with the public welfare."—Resolution adopted by the National Executive Committee of The American Legion in special session in Washington, D. C., May 18, 1920.

Miss Lieutenant Arrives

Assimilated Rank Is Won for Members of Army Nurse Corps, Ending Long Fight for Recognition—More Than 10,000 Served Overseas

By Walter J. Wood

THERE will be female officers in the American Army hereafter. The Army Nurse has won her fight for recognition.

Salted carefully away in a safe corner of Army reorganization legislation as passed by both branches of Congress is a neat little section conferring the "assimilated rank" of major, captain, and first and second lieutenant on members of the Army Nurse Corps. The superintendent is to have the rank of major, the assistant superintendent, director and assistant directors the rank of captain, the chief nurses the rank of first lieutenant, and other nurses are to be second lieutenants.

Officially speaking, a person holding assimilated rank is one who exercises limited authority of that rank under certain conditions, but does not enjoy the full privileges of the rank. It lacks several of the elements of absolute rank. It does not call for a commission and it does not carry the pay, the allowances or the emoluments of one. It makes no attempt to confer the power of command incident to a line officer of similar grade. The only incidents of absolute rank conferred are:

1. The dignity incident to the name of the rank.
2. The right to wear the insignia thereof.
3. The eligibility to exercise authority within the limits set forth in the law, which are as follows: "As regards medical and sanitary matters and all work in the line of their duties, they shall have and shall be regarded as having authority in and about military hospitals next after the medical officers of the Army."

Probably a goodly number of people will sympathize with Senator Pomerene when they hear of Army Nurses getting this particular kind of rank. During the recent discussion of the subject in the Senate, the Ohio senator asked Senator Wadsworth to explain what was meant by the phrase. The senator from New York did his best, and wound up by declaring that whatever it was, it was what the nurses asked for. To which Senator Pomerene responded, "If that is what they want, I am satisfied with it, even if I do not understand it."

The movement for rank for Army Nurses began with America's entry into the great war. A series of hearings on the proposition were held before the House Committee on Military Affairs on April 16, April 20 and June 7, 1918. Nothing immediate resulted, but the nurses maintained an active bureau in Washington, headed by Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, a New York lawyer. When the war was ended and Army reorganization was plainly imminent, they stepped in and won.

MORE than 10,000 Army Nurses saw overseas service during the war. All were graduate nurses recruited largely through the American Red Cross Nursing Service. Army Nurses were among the first to represent America on the other side.

In speaking of the general work of the nurses overseas, Miss Julia C. Stimson, formerly Chief of the Army Nurse Corps in the A. E. F., and now head of the Corps, says in one paragraph of her report to the Surgeon General: "From July 18 to November 11, 1918, the amount of work done was such that no praise would be great enough. It was not at all uncommon for nurses to work 14 and 18 hours a day for weeks at a time, and many hospitals with only 70 or 80 nurses cared for patients to the number of 2,100. One hospital had 5,000 patients at one time with 70 nurses to care for them. There were many other hospitals with equally disproportionate figures. Officers, nurses and men worked themselves to the limit of physical endurance, and that limit was beyond any which might be expected of human beings."

The history of military nursing holds no more eloquent chapter than a simple account of the conditions at centers where during that fateful November the largest number of American wounded were grouped.

Three Army Nurses were wounded during the war and 266 died from all causes.

THE RETURN OF THE DEAD

The American Red Cross, as an especial courtesy to The American Legion, hereafter will send advance notification of the arrival of the bodies of American soldiers from overseas to posts of the Legion in towns and cities in which reinterment is to be made.

The Red Cross Home Service in each community will receive notice from Hoboken and in turn notify the relatives of the decedent and inform the Legion. Information will be received in time for local posts to make arrangements for the reception of the bodies and to provide for the formal honors due their dead comrades. Where there is more than one Legion Post in a community, the County Headquarters of the Legion will be notified, that it may designate the post or posts which shall render the honors.

Where Are the Transports?

Several of Them Are Still Troopships, While Others Have Been Deloused and Reassigned to Highbrow Passenger Jobs

By David Frisbie

THE A. E. F., like many a well-known opera singer, violinist and Shakesperean actor, is continually making its last appearance.

For instance, within a couple of days of this May 1 the transport *Mercury* reached this country, bringing, in addition to the bodies of 253 soldier dead, a total of 842 men and women in uniform—sixty-one sick and wounded, forty-seven officers and nurses and 734 casual troops.

Facts like the arrival of the *Mercury*, which contrive to get themselves buried in inconspicuous corners of the newspapers, serve to tell the world, once it has located them, that winding up a war is not exactly a ten-minute job. It is interesting, for instance, to note that the transport *Mercury* is still a troopship.

The *Mercury*, however, is not alone in her class. Many of America's most important war-time transports are transports still. The *America*, which became a naturalized citizen by the simple process of substituting a Yankee "c" for a Boche "k," and which was a member of the first convoy to drop anchor in the not unknown port of Brest is still in her army harness.

So is the *Antigone*, formerly the *Neckar*, which last month brought back to the Atlantic seaboard a load of Polish troops recruited in this country and just released by their resurrected fatherland. She is also being used to carry supplies to Antwerp, the base port of the American Forces in Germany. The *Mount Vernon*, the *Northern Pacific*, the *Pocahontas* and the *President Grant* also are still to be demobilized. The *Great Northern* and the *Nansemond* are bringing back the bodies of soldier dead.

The *Madewaska* is likewise still a transport, but not in the Atlantic sector. At last accounts she was resting

comfortably at a pier at Manila, P. I.

Most of the big-time transports, however, have been deprived of their standee bunks, generally refitted and refurnished and allocated to various private lines. Future voyagers aboard the late *Agamemnon*, for instance, which is now convalescing at the New York Navy Yard, Brooklyn, prior to delivery to the American Line for north European travel, will not sleep three deep. Also, it might be added, they will not dine from mess-kits or be cautioned against smoking on deck at night.

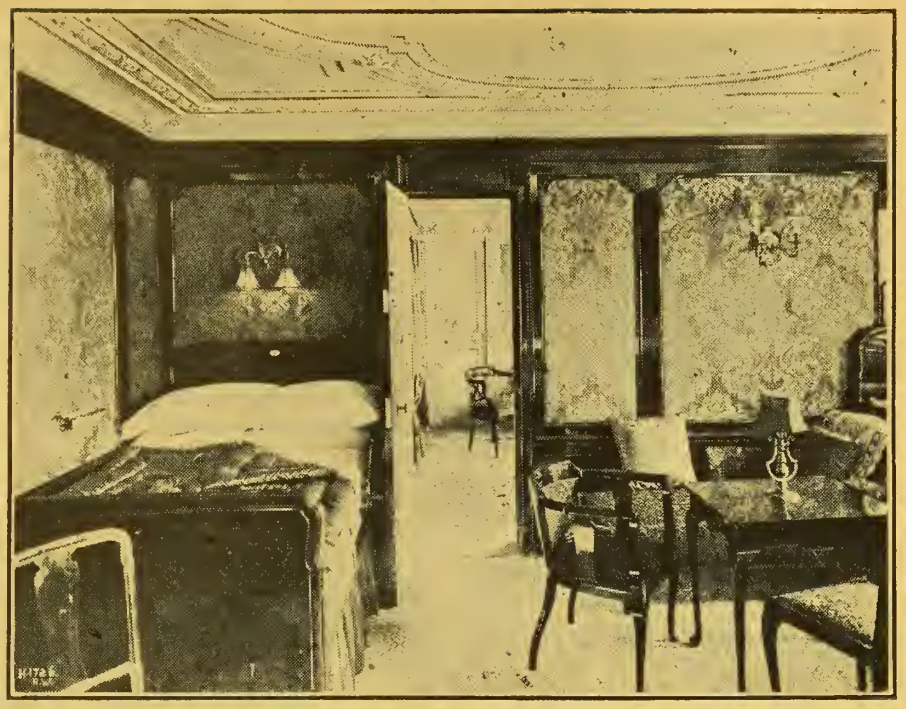
The *Aeolus* will be in the South American trade following her overhauling at Baltimore and transfer to the Munson Line. The *George Washington*, President Wilson's own, is undergoing repairs in Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, and will be assigned to the American Line. The *Huron* will follow the *Aeolus* when the last cootie has been strangled and whitewashed.

The *Susquehanna* is already plying between New York and Greece, the *Mongolia* between New York and Hamburg, and the *Finland* and *Kroonland* between New York and Antwerp. The *De Kalb* will operate between New York and the east coast of South America. The *Powhatan* has not been assigned.

The *Matsonia*, after completing her transport task, was returned to the Matsons at San Francisco. The *Manchuria* has been restored to the American line for the Mediterranean trade.

The noblest ex-German of them all, the *Leviathan*, which began life as the *Vaterland*, still is tied up at Hoboken. The *Imperator*, which did not join the A. E. F. until after the armistice, and therefore was allowed to retain the name of her Hamburg christening, several months ago was turned over to Great Britain following a wordy discussion involving both her and the *Leviathan*.

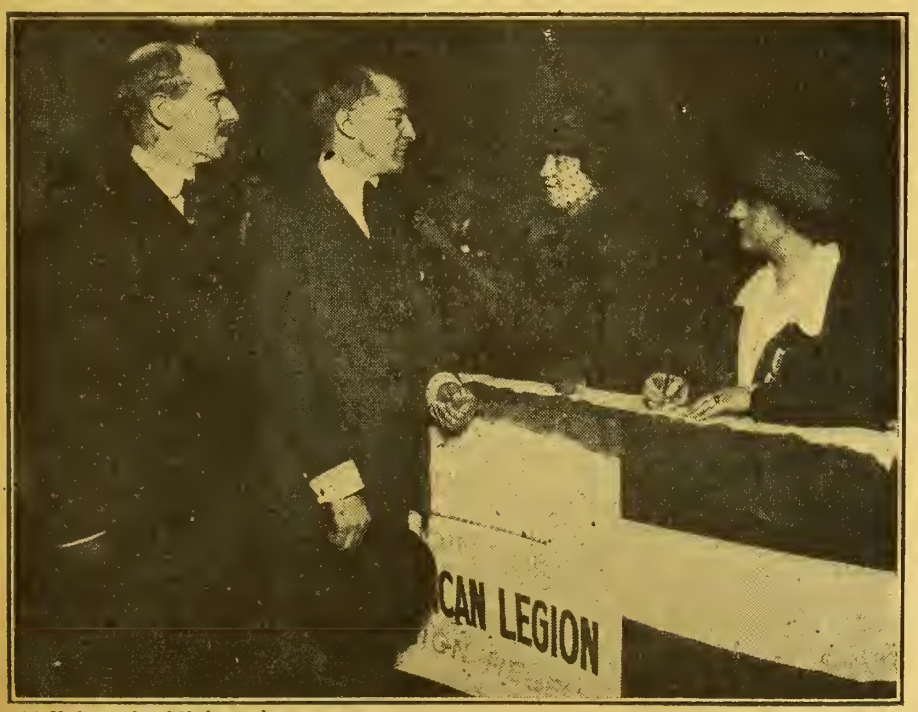
An idea of the expense involved in refitting a transport for commercial service may be gained from the fact that it cost $600,000 to make over the *Martha Washington*, which is now on her first civilian trip to South America following a long overhauling in the New York Navy Yard. She is carrying 125 passengers—rather fewer than she once bore on her trips Franceward.



Sleeping quarters three in a row up and down are not in order on the "Olympic" these days

COUNTING THE LEGION'S NEW NOSES

THERE are two reasons why it will be impossible for some time to announce the total of new members obtained in the Legion's recent membership push. The first is the inevitable lapse of time necessary to get individual figures from nearly ten thousand Legion Posts in all parts of the country—and in some parts of other countries. The second is the fact that, while the push closed officially on May 22, the enthusiasm accumulated and concentrated on that one week of effort has spilled over the edges and gone right on effervescing just as if Legion week were still going on.



(c) Underwood and Underwood

Mrs. Franklin D'Olier pins the blue-encircled star on George A. Berry at Chicago. At right, John Wigmore, dean of Northwestern Law School; at left, Miss Minnie H. Goldman

The full story of the push—the methods used, all the way from somebody's ingenious idea to everybody's solid hard work—can perhaps never be told, but the WEEKLY hopes to be able to make public some of the stunts that worked with most conspicuous success, in the belief that they will be of use to posts which believe a new member is a good thing to hang on to no matter when you get him.

Governors of more than thirty states gave whole-hearted endorsement to the push, and the resulting publicity was of immense value in directing attention to the Legion's effort. Governor John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire, for instance, issued a proclamation, exactly as on Thanksgiving. "In one sense," reads the proclamation, "this is an exclusive affair, as in the nation only four million, and in New Hampshire only eighteen thousand men and women are eligible for membership. Yet in a wider sense, the 'push,' as it is designated, carries a powerful appeal to all Americans who cherish our national traditions.

"In the nation, the Legion aims to add one million members in the coming 'push.' New Hampshire's officers of the Legion have fixed the number

at ten thousand, which is just double the present membership. This is a little better than the national officers ask."

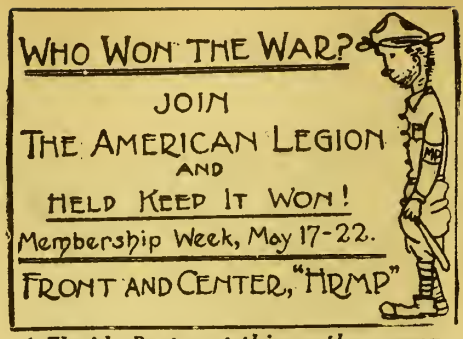
Ernest Westbrook Post No. 41 of Eustis, Florida, was one of thousands of posts which sandwiched their own membership stereopticon plates on local movie screens between Messrs. Fairbanks and Chaplin. In Eustis these slides were the work of Charles L. Armsby, Post finance officer, whose recipe is hereby offered to any Post which wants to make use of it in the future.

"In making these slides, I used some old photographic plates with the original emulsion still on and undeveloped. On this I drew with pencil the design I wished to use and then scratched through the emulsion with the point of a draftsman's compass. When thrown on the screen the design shows white lines on a black background, and is very effective.

"It occurred to me that this idea might be of use to other posts, not only in a membership push, but also in advertising various local attractions, such as minstrel shows, ball games, etc."

Down in Missouri the telephone girls helped. On some of the rural exchanges the operators responded, "Legion Week, number please?" to every subscriber. The idea came from a girl who used to pull plugs for the Signal Corps at Toul.

The churches did their bit, too. From more than four thousand pulpits throughout the land the Legion gospel was preached on the Sunday of the week of the push.



A Florida Post put this on the screen. Result: laughs and more members

SECOND CORPS STORIES

The anecdotes which follow are taken from "The Yankee in the British Zone," by Ewen C. MacVeagh and Lee D. Brown, an account of life in the Second Corps, A. E. F.

ONE of the incidents of an American hospital unit's minstrel performance was a poker game between blackface comedians supposed to be on duty in England. One glanced confidently at his three aces and announced:

"Ah bets a pound."

Private Rastus grunted and let his eye rove lovingly over his beautiful lil' king full.

"A pound, huh!" he grunted scornfully. "Nigger, Ah raises you jest one ton!"

There were numerous Americans in the audience and the laughter was considerable. When it died down a British "Red Tab" leaned over to an American officer in the next seat and whispered:

"Very comical expressions—but, I say, I don't just get his ideas about a 'ton.' A ton of what?"

A BRITISH brigadier who was inordinately fond of being paternal and impressive before his men had just taken command of troops in the Ypres sector and was making his first tour of the front line. The sentry on duty at the extreme left, next to the right extremity of the eight-mile front held by Belgium's Army, proved to be a newly arrived cockney private.

"Do you realize, my man," the general beamed, "that you are today the pivot man of the British Army?"

The private saluted.

"Great honor, my man," the general continued, "you are the first outpost of the British Empire. I, your general, salute you—I shake hands with you."

The bewildered private saluted, had his hand shaken, saluted dazedly again, and watched the general till the latter was out of earshot. Then he signalled desperately for his sergeant.

"S'y, Sergeant," he demanded, "what did the old 'un mean about me bein' the pivot o' the British Army and all that, anyway?"

The sergeant scratched his head and reflected.

"What he meant, m'boy," he finally explained, "was that if the British Army was to do a left wheel you'd mark time for two hundred years."

AN incident which illustrated the ready wit of the Scot had to do with a diminutive one of the species who was irritated by the chaffing of a six-foot-two British military policeman at Amiens.

"I s'y there, m'boy, does your mother know you're out?" the large one demanded as the tiny Scot ambled by under a pack nearly as large as himself. The Scot regarded the big policeman belligerently for a moment.

"Weel, yes; yes, she knows aboot it," he said, and, taking his pipe out of his mouth, added: "and by the way, when ye gae hame yersel', ye can tell your mother ye've now seen a real soldier-r-r."

A CERTAIN dug-out, which looked from the outside as if it must be one of the cleanest and dryest, bore conspicuously the sign—"Mined—keep out."

"Strange," said an officer one day, "I thought the engineers cleared that one out too."

Impelled by a sense of duty, he advanced to investigate. Cautiously creeping down the stairs, flash-light in hand, he peered anxiously around for suspicious looking wires or loose boards, or other such seemingly harmless, but in reality, death-dealing devices. There obviously were none. And the dug-out was certainly a comfortable one. At last he reached the bottom and cast his eyes about. The sole occupants were soundly sleeping on a wire cot in the corner, and they were the first sergeant of the headquarters troop and a British pal of his. The place was theirs as long as others heeded the sign outside.

Looking Backward

By WILLIAM R. SHIELDS

I love to think of days in camp, when early in the morn,
I faintly heard—and deeply cursed—the bugler's raucous horn;
I sit and dream of training days when I would hike and drill,
And learn a thousand fancy ways the subtle Boche to kill;
And often from the field I'd trudge with sweat upon my brow:
I love to lie in bed and think, I needn't do it now.

I love to think of days—and nights—when in the snow and rain,
I stood on guard, and froze my feet, and almost went insane;
I love to think of slushy days when on my sturdy back
I'd tote through France's sticky mud a hefty army pack;
And oft at night I'd hunt a berth in some damp, chilly mow:
I love to lie in bed and think, I needn't do it now.

Ah, well! "the moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on";
Those days (alas!) will ne'er return—they are forever gone;
The time has passed when I was wont to stick the husky Hun;
I'm just a drab civilian, bo—I miss the old-time fun;
But still I don't feel very blue: I kiss my loving frau,
And lie in bed, and thank my stars I'm not a soldier now.

Spokane, a Legion Stronghold

A Post in the Northwest Corner of the Country Puts Itself Very Much in the Center of Things Accomplished

By Charles S. Albert

Post Commander

(This is one of a series of "How We Do It Out Our Way" articles by officers of some of the most successful Legion posts. The aim of the series is to give Legionnaires throughout the country the benefit of the experience gained by different posts, in the belief that the methods which have proved successful in boosting one post can readily be adapted by others.—THE EDITOR.)

SPOKANE POST has 3,000 paid-up members, 3,250 active members, and 3,600 enrolled. It was organized June 9, 1919, with a membership of 250. Its membership necessitates the use of a large post hall, a managing secretary, two bookkeepers, an employment agency, fifteen standing committees and an annual budget of $14,000.

Its present success is due largely to a paid efficient managing secretary, an energetic board of trustees and continued publicity. It has active representation upon the reportorial staffs of the three daily papers in the city. Its Post and board meetings each Monday are open, and the propositions advanced and discussed have been considered good news by the editors.

This publicity, coupled with an energetic drive for members, has resulted in bringing into the post 3,600 veterans of the 5,000 eligible in the community.

In the Post's first membership drive a committee was formed of one man from each branch of industry and business. Each committeeman personally interviewed every firm or person engaged in this branch, and designated a man in each establishment to canvass the entire personnel and get every qualified ex-service man into the Legion. Weekly meetings of the general membership committee were held, checks made upon results, and a more energetic effort was used where needed. Fifteen hundred members were added in three weeks.

Since that drive a list has been compiled from the records of the Chamber of Commerce, giving the names of 15,000 persons interested in war work, and from this list and the records of the historical society another drive was carried on in May. This list was checked against the present enrollment, the prospects were divided among the committees' thirty members for interviews, their names read at the regular meetings and the services of the members of the Legion enlisted to bring in the new men. This drive, known as the Memorial Drive, ended on Memorial Day.

The spur to membership lies in three causes: Personal value, entertainment and beneficial activities. The most immediate one originates from an appreciation of the power of organization to secure national beneficial legislation by Congress, and the adoption by the people of the State of the $15 monthly bonus.

Entertainment is provided at least twice a month on Monday evenings, generally by professional entertainers, at an expense of from $25 to $50, together with music by the Post orchestra, followed by dancing.

Saturday matinee dances in the club rooms have become popular with the members of the Post, their women friends, and the women's auxiliary. Public dances are held in a large hall

WE TRIM HAIR
"In a Military Manner"
or otherwise
As the owner may direct
Tonsoral Artists—That's Us

Your
Home Leave Area
Where the cues click and the rolling ivories make merry music

Chow Call
Model Cafe and
Fancy Bakery

The advertisements in the Spokane Legionnaire have a reminiscent tang

once a month, and have each been attended by 1,500 or 2,000 persons. Three boxing tournaments have been held, one in the armory, one in an old skating rink and one in the principal local theatre. They have drawn an average of 1,500 persons, men and women.

Interest is further kept up by the *Legionnaire*, our Post paper, published twice a month immediately preceding the regular business meetings. It contains all notices, editorials relating to local conditions, and news items pertaining to the ex-service men more local in their nature than those covered by the national magazine or the departmental official paper. It is operated by a managing editor upon a regular salary and percentage basis, payable out of the advertising receipts only. An effort to run the paper by a committee alone was found not practicable.

We commend to the posts of the Legion one feature which we were unable to continue because of the scarcity of funds. We employed for a month an entertainment secretary to get service similar to that rendered by representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and other welfare organizatioins during the war.

The secretary's duties included the brightening of the club rooms, the formulating of ideas and the handling of the details of all Post entertainments. She arranged for the attendance of the women's auxiliary to participate in the dances held after the entertainment meetings, and the Saturday matinees. She saw to it that good dance music was furnished, and that refreshments—coffee and sandwiches or cakes—were on hand.

She arranged special features in connection with the monthly public dances in the way of exhibition of war trophies and participation by the Roving Marines. She arranged for a poster exhibit of French war posters in the club rooms, and obtained donations from the florists of cut flowers and plants two or three times a week. She saw to it that the club rooms were made cheery, seats and pictures properly arranged, writing desks furnished, and the rooms maintained neatly. The greatest results were in the toning up of the Post quarters and inducing the members to visit them often.

THE activities of the Post are handled largely by the board of trustees, each member of which is chairman of one of the standing committees. The board meets every Monday noon, and before the regular meeting of the Post that evening. The scope of the work is covered by the by-laws giving the jurisdiction of the following committees:

Law enforcement, military affairs, employment, welfare, legislative, educational, health and sanitation, membership, program and entertainment, finance, public affairs, sports, publicity, *Legionnaire* and convention.

We have been fortunate in having board members who are extremely energetic and take their duties seriously. Spirited debates, divergent views and intelligent discussions are the rule. These have served to keep the interest alive, and to get results.

A fund of over $3,000 has been collected and forwarded to aid in the trial of the men charged with the murder of members of the Legion at Centralia on Armistice Day. The Post organized at that time twenty-five squads of eight men each for local protection against the I. W. W., and the Post members are now engaged in doubling this number for the general protection of citizens in emergencies.

Spokane Post has taken active steps to cause the enforcement of laws granting preference to ex-service men in employment in public works, and has given publicity to the violations of these laws by public officials.

It has undertaken the celebration of the national holidays by military parades and speakers of national prominence. It has commenced a systematic plan of campaign for the rehabilitation not only of soldiers, but also of those persons injured in and outside

(*Continued on page* 19)

EDITORIAL

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent. Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.—Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion.

The Explanation

HALF a hundred newspapers, large and small, during the last few weeks have expressed loudly their alarm at the issuance of "regulation army rifles and ball cartridges" to posts of the Legion. Most of these publications reprint a letter attributed to Mr. Roscoe H. Johnson, International President of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, which appeared in the *Electrical Workers' Magazine*. This letter stated that Congress had recently passed a bill authorizing the sale of ball ammunition to Legion posts, and contained other misstatements betraying an inexcusable ignorance of what the author was writing about.

To clarify the situation, it may be said that the bill, in its own wording, authorizes the Secretary of War to—

> "loan obsolete or condemned army rifles to posts of the American Legion for use by them in connection with the funeral ceremonies of deceased soldiers, sailors and marines, and for other post ceremonial purposes; and to sell such posts blank ammunition in suitable amounts for said rifles at cost price, plus cost of packing and transportation: provided, however, that not to exceed ten such rifles shall be issued to any one post."

"American Legion Should Explain!" shouts a San Bernardino, Cal., newspaper in a two-column headline.

All right, The American Legion explains. The San Bernardino editor—like the half hundred other ill-informed editors—doesn't know what he is talking about.

Dollars and Diplomas

BEFORE the war the per capita annual wage received by citizens of France—the average earnings of every man, woman and child in the country—was $165. In England it was $180, and in Germany $125. In the less educated countries of Europe, where schools were fewer and illiteracy more general, the average was conspicuously lower—Spain $80, Greece $65, Russia $50. The point—as made recently by Mr. R. T. Fisher of the Federal Board for Vocational Training—is that the earnings of the citizens of various countries are in proportion to the amount they spend on education. Getting back home: In Massachusetts the average annual per capita earning before the war was $466. In Tennessee it was $174. Massachusetts spent on education an average of $38.55 per student annually; Tennessee, an average of $4.62.

It is sometimes hard to distinguish between cause and effect. There may be some speculation as to whether Massachusetts spends $38.55 per student annually because her citizens earn an annual wage of $466 or her citizens earn an annual wage of $466 because she spends $38.55 per student annually. But by carrying statistics a little further the situation is somewhat clarified. In Massachusetts the average boy who quits school at the age of fourteen earns, in the course of his lifetime, $26,667, while the average boy who devotes four years more to a high school course earns $58,900.

There is no doubt that education pays, that time spent in study and improvement of the mind, whether it be one hour or ten years, is an investment as sound as Liberty Bonds—with a return appreciably higher.

Promises and Empty Stomachs

A CALIFORNIA newspaper recites briefly the story of a soldier who, discharged seriously disabled from the Army in July, 1919, has spent almost a year in correspondence with various Government agencies, getting many promises that his "claim would be allowed," but never any financial assistance. The newspaper story laconically ends:

> "He has received no funds to date, although without the money for the necessaries of life. Yesterday he collapsed at Eighteenth and Wood Streets. Passersby summoned an ambulance and he was taken unconscious to the county hospital."

Not a pretty paragraph to appear in print in the richest country in the world. There will be plenty of work for the Legionnaires who, under the plan for nation-wide organized assistance to the disabled man, are charged with the responsibility of seeing that all who are suffering from physical disability get a square deal from the Government.

A True Story

PROSPERITY was reflected in the plate glass windows of the tourist company's offices on America's best known avenue. Rainbow lithographs and booklets and maps gave all who looked the come-on urge. The former soldier who had spent twenty-three months in France walked in through the polished bronze doors. He addressed the manager.

"Are any former soldiers going to France on your tours?" he inquired.

"Gr-ump-p! Soldiers!" the manager snorted contemptuously. "Where would soldiers get the money to go on one of our tours?"

The manager belonged to that school of old-fashioned gentlemen who believe the prerogative to be tyranically rude and gruff goes with gray hair. He looked the part of a peppery old hornet.

"Well, haven't you any ex-soldiers acting as guides on the battlefield?"

"Young man," said the manager, drawing himself up proudly, "this company had twenty-two of its employees in the Army and every one of them was an officer. There were lieutenants and captains and an adjutant—one of them was an adjutant—an adjutant, yes, sir." His tone implied: "So there, you see this isn't the kind of a company that has soldiers working for it."

As the veteran walked sadly out of that office, he hoped for the sake of the tourists who bought the trips to the battlefields that none of the twenty-two officer guides had acquired the snobbery of the old man on the avenue. Imagine a guide animated by that spirit trying to tell a party trudging through Belleau Wood what had happened there, or looking down on Romagne Cemetery and trying to impress his listeners with the sacrifices which the thousands of graves represent.

More Iron Rations

A London physician says that a menu of carrots, shredded cabbage, whole wheat and nuts would reduce the cost of living 65 per cent. Not to mention the joy of living, doctor.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN CANDIDATE

—By Wallgren

ON THE SUFFRAGIST TICKET.

MRS. HARDBOILED WHO THINKS THAT NO MERE MAN, (ESPECIALLY HER HUSBAND) IS COMPETENT TO HANDLE THE NATIONS AFFAIRS—AND FEELS THAT SHE IS MORE ABLE AND FITTED TO CONDUCT THEM THAN ANY MALE BIPED AS YET BORN. (INSERT SHOWS PICTURE OF HER SPOUSE—MR. H. B.)

"SUFFRAGE FOR HUSBANDS"

HENRY PECK, WHOSE SLOGAN IS—"EQUAL RIGHTS FOR HUSBANDS". —HUSBANDS AND WIVES SHOULD ENJOY THE SAME PRIVILEGES. MAN HAS TOO LONG BEEN DOWNTRODDEN BENEATH THE HEEL OF WOMEN—"GIVE US LIBERTY OR GIVE US PEACE."

SIC SEMPER TYRANNUS

FOR PRESIDENT — "OLE HOOSECOW" ON THE MOOSE TICKET.

SOL AWOL — WHO NEVER HELD ANY RANK HIGHER THAN THAT OF BUCK PRIVATE, SAYS HE WOULDNT MIND BEING PRESIDENT FOR A LITTLE WHILE JUST TO SEE HOW IT FELT. HE HAD A TREMENDOUS FOLLOWING AMONG THE M.P.'S IN FRANCE AND HOPES THEY WONT FORGET HIM.

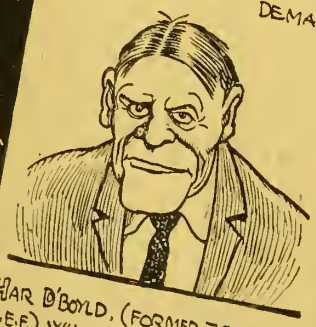
NO MORE LEAGUES — "WE GOT ENOUGH NOW."

B. B. FAN, WHO OPPOSES THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ON THE GROUNDS THAT SWEDEN WOULD BE SURE TO HAVE THE BEST OF IT, BY REASON OF WALTER JOHNSON BEING A SQUARE-HEAD HE WOULD NATURALLY BE IN THE BOX FOR THEM.

HOME BREWERS' TICKET.

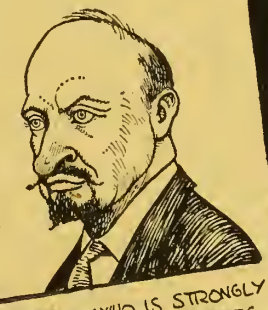
BRAN MASH—WHO FEELS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY OWING TO HIS REPUTATION AS THE INVENTOR OF A WONDERFUL RECIPE FOR HOME-BREW WITH A FORTY MULE KICK—THE SECRET OF WHICH HE WILL NOT DIVULGE UNTIL HE IS ASSURED OF ELECTION.

FOR PRESIDENT — BY POPULAR DEMAND.



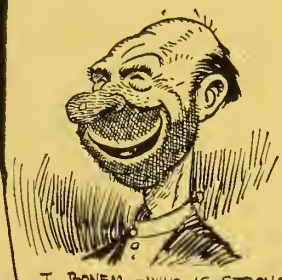
HAR D'BOYLD, (FORMER TOP SERGEANT, A.E.F.) WHO IS THREATENED WITH THE NOMINATION AS PRESIDENT OF SIBERIA MUCH AGAINST HIS WISHES. HE IS A MAN WHOM WE ALL LOVE — FAR, FAR AWAY.

FOR PRESIDENT — ON ANY OLD DAMP TICKET.



OTVA WINK WHO IS STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF LIGHT WINES AND BEER (AS LIGHT AS 10 OR 15% AT LEAST). HE SAYS HE CAN'T STOMACH THIS WOOD ALCOHOL AND HAIR TONIC MAKES HIM SMELL LIKE A BARBER SHOP.

ON THE FREE BEER PLATFORM.



I. BONEM, — WHO IS STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF A BONUS — IN FACT HE BELIEVES THAT EVERYBODY SHOULD GET A BONUS, — REGARDLESS OF WHAT THEY DID. — HE HIMSELF HAS SUBSISTED MAINLY ON BONUSES ALL HIS LIFE AND MAKES NO BONES ABOUT IT.

FOR PRESIDENT — A SQUARE DEAL GUY

FRANC TERROR — CHAMPION SPOT SPIELER, WHO IS WILLING TO ROLL ANYONE FOR THE CANDIDACY IF THEY'LL USE HIS OWN PERSONAL WEAPONS — ON ANY PLATFORM. FRANK DRAWS THE COLOR LINE THO — HE SAYS HE'S SUPERSTITIOUS.

A FOOD DICTATOR FOR PRESIDENT.

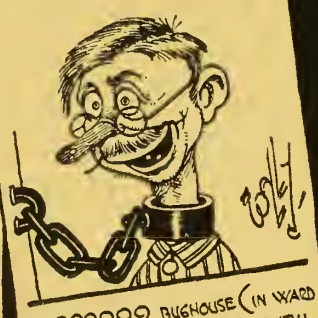
SLUM GULLION (EX-MESS SGT.), WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE SETTLED THE FOOD QUESTION IN THE A.E.F. HE DEFIES ANYONE TO DISPROVE HIS STATEMENT AND THUS FAR HAS REMAINED UNCHALLENGED. ONE CAN'T DENY THAT HE SETTLED IT ALL RIGHT — AS FAR AS CALLING IT FOOD WAS CONCERNED.

FOR [illegible] PRESIDENT.

"AN OASIS IN THE DESERT."

IMA ROUNDER, WHO PROMISES TO MOVE THE CAPITOL TO CUBA OR BERMUDA, IF HE IS ELECTED — ALSO TO FURNISH FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS. — HE WILL SURELY BE ELECTED — YOU CAN'T STOP HIM.

SHORTER SENTENCES FOR PRESIDENTS.



No. 999999, BUGHOUSE (IN WARD FOR EX-MEMBERS OF PRESIDENTIAL CABINETS) IS A SHORT TERM ADVOCATE, CLAIMING ONE YEAR LONG ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY TO HOLD OFFICE AS IT GIVES THE PEOPLE A CHANCE TO CHANGE THEIR MINDS AS OFTEN AS THE PRESIDENT.

THE WEEKLY *will pay for all material suitable for Bursts and Duds. Address Editor "Bursts and Duds," 627 West 43d street, New York City*

Stop, Look, Listen

"Our company was turning out a thousand barrels a day when suddenly the production ceased entirely."

"That's funny. I never heard of an oil well acting like that before."

"Who's talking about oil wells? This was a brewery."

Ventriloquist: "So you were a corporal in the Army, were you?"

Sawdust Sam: "Yep, and I ain't the only dummy what was a corporal in the Army!"

Perfectly Useless

Nobody except our own dusky doughboys can appreciate how really black a negro can be until he has seen an Algerian.

Two American darkies in Brest ran across a gaily clad native of the Northern coast of Africa whose complexion resembled the traditional hour just before dawn.

"Say," ejaculated one. "there ain't no sense being so damn black as all that."

Solicitous

"My physician told me that I should not overdo—that I should perform only such work as was unavoidable," declared the pampered recruit querulously.

"Don't worry, son," replied the hard-boiled sergeant, "we'll see that it's all unavoidable."

The Meaning

Optim: "Marriage is the logical conclusion of the average normal man."

Pessim: "Let's see. Conclusion means finish, doesn't it?"

R-r-revenge !

Passing through a military hospital, a distinguished visitor saw a horribly wounded private from one of the Irish regiments.

"When are you going to send that man back to the States?" he inquired.

"He ain't going back to the States—he's goin' back to the front," an orderly informed him.

"Back to the front?" exclaimed the visitor, "but, man, he's in awful shape!"

"Yes," replied the orderly, "and he thinks he knows who done it."

Matter of Definition

Private Jackson had long been a thorn in the side of the mess sergeant, but at last they had got together in an amicable what-are-you-going-to-do argument.

"Where you going after the war, Jack?" inquired the sarge.

"I don't know exactly," replied the long sufferer. "But one thing I know. I'm going somewhere where they don't call prunes fruit."

He Won

O. D. (belligerently): "Put out that candle in that tent."

(No action.)

O. D. (still more belligerently): "I'll give you ten seconds to put out that candle."

(Light vanishes immediately.)

Voice from inside: "Ah ha! I beat cha to it."

Stickler for Details

"You two will remain here," directed the lieutenant. "We have reason to believe this trench is mined. If there is an explosion you will blow a whistle."

"Yessir," agreed the downtrodden buck. "Do we blow it going up or coming down?"

Official Business

A returned doughboy was whistling loudly in the lobby of an exclusive hotel when the irate manager appeared.

"Here you," he remonstrated. "Don't you know it's against the rules of this hotel to whistle?"

"That ain't an ordinary whistle," objected the soldier. "I'm paging the mascot of my outfit."

The Only Problem

"What do you expect to get for those spuds?" asked a traveling man in Buffalo on meeting a farmer driving a load of potatoes to market.

"Dollar a bushel."

"Only a dollar? Why, in my home town you could get two dollars."

"And where's that?"

"El Paso."

The farmer spat philosophically over the side. "Yaas," he drawled. "And ice water sells for a thousand dollars a gallon in hell. It's just a matter of transportation."

Some Distinction

"We're going on a slumming party. Want to come along?"

"All depends. Army slum or old-fashioned stew?"

Unto Eternity

They were looking down into the depths of the Grand Canyon.

"Do you know," asked the guide, "that it took millions and millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"

"Well, well," ejaculated the traveler. "I never knew this was a government job."

"All Present"

The top sergeant of the company recruited from New York's lower East Side, had a bad cold, but was manfully trying to call the roll. Finally he could not postpone the impulse to sneeze.

"SKOWHISH-KOO!" he exploded.

"Here!!" called seven privates and two corporals simultaneously.

Not Fussy

First Private (apologetically): "Got a cigarette?"

Second Private (indignantly): "Say, how many cigarettes do you graft a day?"

First Private (nonchalantly): "Oh, any given number."

"My wife explored my pockets last night and discovered those dice."

"And then what happened?"

"Like all explorers, she found a lot of material for a lecture."

Process of Construction

The bright boy of the family had noted with pride his mother's various charitable efforts in relieving European sufferers, but couldn't quite grasp the system under which only the oldest and most worn out things were shipped overseas.

One day his mother came across him,

dressed in his Sunday best and busily occupied in sliding down the cellar door.

"Will-ie!" she shrieked. "What are you doing?"

"Oh," replied the youngster enthusiastically, "I'm just getting a pair of pants ready for some poor little refugee."

Question of Quantity

"Pop," inquired little Clarence Lily-white, "what am a millennium."

"Shoe!" replied his parent. "Yo' sutt-tinly am iggerant. A millennium am de same thing as a centennial only it's got mo' legs."

Bookoo

At one of the Army schools the perspiring aspirants for knowledge were going through the intricacies of arithmetic. One raw youth was having particular difficulty with fractions.

"It's very simple," encouraged the instructor. "See this foot rule, now. How many tenths are there in it? Ten, of course. Now, how many hundredths? One hundred. Now, how many thousandths?"

"Damn!" exploded the sufferer. "There must be millions of 'em."

Couldn't Fool Him

Sentry: "Halt! Who's there?"

Voice from the darkness: "Private Smith."

Sentry: "No, you don't. You can't get away with that stuff. I'm Private Smith myself."

THE VOICE *of the* LEGION

Letters submitted for publication in "The Voice of the Legion" must be about subjects that are of general interest to members. Demands of space compel the editors to impose a strict limit of two hundred words on all communications, at the same time admitting a strong preference for those that are even shorter.

Motion Seconded

To the Editor: I am an intensely interested reader of the WEEKLY and also one of the first members of the Legion. Therefore may I suggest that the nurses be given mention in regard to vocational education and War Risk Insurance? Especially noticeable was the lack of recognition in a recent issue, when, in a list of decorations bestowed upon our valiant men, not one word was said about the nurses.

Doubtless you know that the nurse's position was rather trying occasionally, yet we performed our work cheerfully, and willingly volunteered to leave our country, friends and relatives to go overseas to nurse our countrymen. Some of our nurses were wounded, many were cited and some received decorations.

I write individually because I was a Red Cross nurse in the reserve of the Army Nurse Corps and have served overseas and want to see the nurses receive their just dues.

MARYBELLE FEAGLEY

U. S. P. H. S. Hospital, Mobile, Ala.

Germany in America

To the Editor: I believe the decisive points of the war are yet to be won.

Every fall, for a term of three months (I believe it is), the German Lutheran children of our town quit the public schools and attend the German Lutheran church school, where they are taught in the German language by their minister. There are also services at the church in the German language every Sunday.

I believe in free religion. I also believe there is no room for a Germany in America. I also believe that the English language is good enough for Americanized Germans. I am wondering whether these conditions are true elsewhere in the U. S. A.

LEGION MEMBER

Wakeeney, Kans.

Watching Congress

To the Editor: One of the policies of The American Legion has been that we shall not take part in politics. Now it is proper that as an organization we should not declare for one party or one candidate against another, but some method should be pursued whereby the average Legion member would be informed of who is for us and who has opposed us in the past.

Any time that The American Legion deems a bill of interest enough to go on record for or against it, the average member has a right to know how the congressmen and senators voted on it.

For instance, take a measure of such vital import as the Sweet bill. This bill was not passed unanimously. Those who favored it have a right to the ex-service man's vote. I am sure the service man wants to vote for them, but how many know whether their congressman was for or against the measure? Personally I would rather cut off my right arm than vote for a man who opposed raising the compensation of the disabled when it was but thirty dollars a month. In fact if William Hohenzollern was opposing a congressman who voted against the Sweet bill, the gentleman of Amerongen would get my vote without hesitation.

WILLIAM IRA TUBBS

Agnes Memorial Sanitarium, Denver, Col.

Doughboys, Yeo!

Remember the Army? Anything wrong with it? Anything in it that you would run differently if you were revising the Infantry Drill Regulations or writing General Orders? If there is, Colonel C. S. Farnsworth, president of the Infantry Board, wants to know about it.

For your information, the Infantry Board was organized by a War Department order last December "to consider such subjects pertaining to Infantry as may be referred to the Board by the War Department, and to originate and submit to the War Department recommendations looking to the improvement of the Infantry service."

"The Board," writes Colonel Farnsworth, "feels that included in the membership of The American Legion there are a great many whose studies and wide experience both before and during the World War have resulted in their having some very definite and valuable ideas as to how the Infantry service can be improved, and it would appreciate greatly the co-operation of these members to this end."

The WEEKLY will publish as many constructive suggestions in line with this policy as space will permit, and, whether they are printed or not, it will forward all replies received to the president of the Board.

You tell him, buddy. It isn't every day that a colonel asks for tips on how to run the Army.

Throaty Americanism

To the Editor: The same guy who used to clap his hands and cheer when we marched by on our way to camp; the same guy who used to tell us to be sure to kill two Germans for him personally; the same guy who used to write us letters when we were over there telling us how much he envied us and how he certainly would be with us if it were not for his wife, etc., etc. —what about these birds now?

Are they still cheering? Are they still handing out the old guff? They are not! A whole lot of the lung patriots now say that if you were in the Army—well, you simply happened to be unlucky.

If we have another war I hope they make the draft ages from 20 to 80, with no exemptions except for physical disability, so none of the loud loyalists will be deprived of the opportunity of doing their duty. At the same time, if we should have another war, why not conscript industries and thus prevent a fraction of the population from accumulating immense wealth out of their nation's peril? We could escape the scandal of 22,000 war-created millionaires, a scandal which accentuates the discontent of millions of ordinary folks grown poorer by the war.

L. J. R.

Utica, N. Y.

Barry Picks Two Veterans

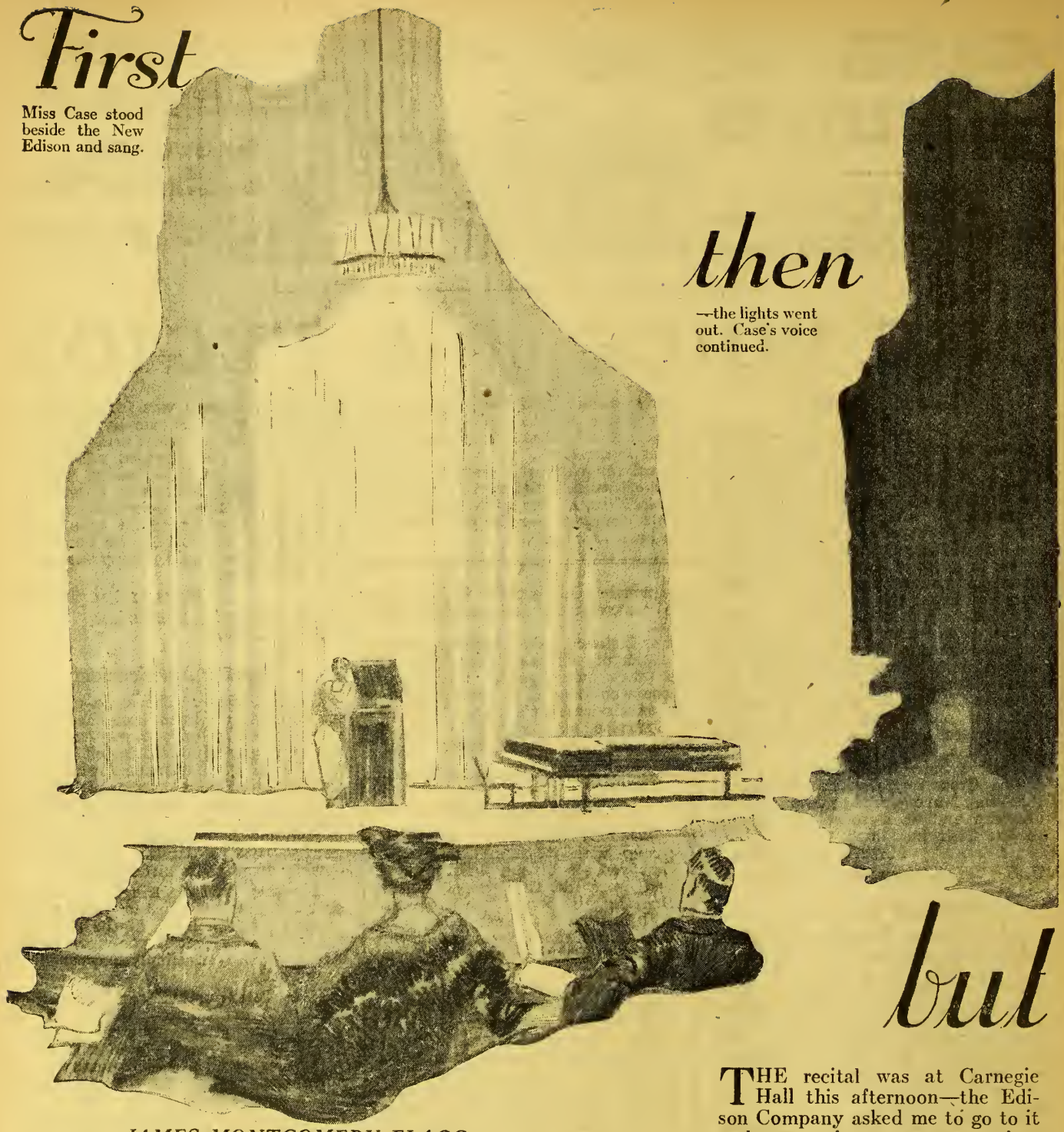
To the Editor: Not long ago a township election was held in Barry, and Post No. 122 had two members running for office, one on the Republican, the other on the Democratic ticket. Both were running against former encumbrants, but neither had held public office before. Both were elected by big majorities. The day of the professional politician seems to be fading fast away.

FOSTER B. HAILEY

Barry, Ill.

First

Miss Case stood beside the New Edison and sang.



then

—the lights went out. Case's voice continued.

but

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

describes triumph of Edison's new phonograph on March 10th before a distinguished New York audience that packed Carnegie Hall. RE-CREATED voice substituted for living voice—in darkness—and no one detected the substitution.

See New York papers of March 11th: "Times", "Sun and New York Herald", "Morning Telegraph", "Evening Mail", "Evening Sun", "Globe" and "Evening Telegram".

THE recital was at Carnegie Hall this afternoon—the Edison Company asked me to go to it and report, in my own way, just what happened—I did.

There was a big bunch of New Yorkers there—

A pleasant gentleman in an Ascot tie introduced the phonograph, which stood unemotionally in the center of the stage through the ordeal, without a suspicion of self-consciousness.

Then Miss Case. She draped her beautiful self in an almost affectionate posture against the phonograph. One of her own song recordings was put on the instrument, and they, Miss Case and the phonograph, sang together. Then she would stop and her other self would continue—then together again—I looked away and then back again—it puzzled me to

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

suddenly

—the light's flashed on again. This is the scene that greeted the audience. Case's voice was coming from the New Edison — but Case was not there.

Anna Case had gone

determine which was at the bat! She sang a charming duet with herself, too—one of them doing the alto business—I couldn't say which.

Then the tallest pianist in the civilized world, sometimes called Victor Young, played a charming thing accompanied by himself via the phonograph—lifting his fingers away from the keys now and again —I could SEE him stop playing, but I couldn't HEAR him stop—the recording was so exact. It was remarkable. Most piano selections on a reproducing instrument sound like Mamie Hooligan beating the old family box, if you recall the ones you've suffered through.

Then the big stunt of the recital —the dark scene. Miss Case began singing with the phonograph. At a certain stanza the house was suddenly darkened. The song went on. I was shooting my ears out like periscopes to detect the second when she would stop and leave the stage. I was sure I got it! But she seemed to be back again! Then I knew I was being completely deceived.

The flood of light came on again —but no Anna! Only the self-possessed and urbane phonograph standing there singing away. It might have been the singer herself —only it wasn't so good looking!

It was quite wonderful and the audience applauded and laughed. Two girls behind me said "Goo-gracious." It was both charming and astonishing.

James Montgomery Flagg

Statement by A. L. Walsh, Director of Recitals for the Edison Laboratories:

"The instrument used at Carnegie Hall, New York City, on March 10th, 1920, is an exact duplicate of the original Official Laboratory Model, in developing which Mr. Edison spent more than three million dollars for research work. Every Edison dealer in the United States and Canada now has in his possession an exact duplicate of the instrument used at Carnegie Hall, New York—and will guarantee it, without quibble or question, to be capable of sustaining precisely the same tests as those made at Carnegie Hall on March 10th, 1920."

* * * * *

If you do not know the name of the Edison dealer in your locality, write us and we shall be glad to send you his name and address and a copy of "Edison and Music." **Thomas A. Edison, Inc.,** Orange, N. J.

WHAT *the* POSTS *are* DOING

The 305th Infantry Post of New York City has its own employment bureau.

John Philip Sousa has produced a new march entitled "Comrades of the Legion."

The Women's Relief Corps has presented a banner to the Leslie S. Harter Post of Aurora, Nebr.

The woman's auxiliary of Seattle, Wash., Post has voted not to buy potatoes until prices fall considerably.

A movement for the establishment of a public golf course is being considered by the Post in Dubuque, Ia.

The Rotary Club of Newcastle, Pa., repeated its minstrel show for the benefit of Newcastle Post.

Blue Island, Ill., Post has proposed that the streets of Blue Island be renamed in honor of soldiers who lost their lives in the war.

Speeches by leading citizens featured a smoker given by the Adams Jackson Post of Paragould, Ark. All former service men of the town were invited.

Funeral services for L. H. Peddycord, a Civil War veteran who died at the Orting Soldiers' Home, were conducted by the Arthur Kincaid Post, Monroe, Wash.

Tioga Post, Philadelphia, Pa., issues mimeographed monthly post news letters, summarizing the contents of departmental bulletins and items of post interest.

The scribe of the Fred W. Grigg Post of Merchantville, N. J., recommends a citation for the detail which provided "Legion Punch" at the Post's latest dance.

Encouraged by its success in making $1,000 at a street carnival, the Freeport, Ill., Post will give a series of Chautauqua lectures and entertainments.

A monthly bulletin is being issued by the George N. Bourque Post, Waterville, Me., in conjunction with the bulletin of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce.

A house warming was given for the members of the Corporal John Ruoff Post in Ozone Park, La., by the members of the woman's auxiliary when the Post's new club was opened.

A Texas Post, conducting a campaign to raise funds for a clubhouse, was opposed for some time by clergymen, who objected to the holding of dances in the clubhouse.

Fatigue clothes were worn by everybody at a "Hard Times Dance" given by the Spokane, Wash., Post. Corduroys, blue denims and calico appeared with O. D. and ante-bellum suits.

Norton Downs, Jr., Post, Ambler, Pa., holds monthly get-together meetings for all former service men. Addresses, vaudeville and refreshments are the main features of each meeting.

A memorial library has been dedicated to the ex-service men of Natchitoches Parish, La., by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Members of the Gordon Peters Post attended the ceremony.

"Our Post is on an island about ten miles in diameter and located about ten miles from the mainland," says a letter from the Woodcock-Cassie-Coombs Post, Vinalhaven, Me. The Post has fifty-four members.

An irrigation system is being installed in the cemetery of Fallon, Nev., through the efforts of the Churchill Post, which obtained engineering plans of the work and is raising $2,000 to finance the scheme.

IS HE THE YOUNGEST GOB?

At least it seems that Omar Miller, member of the Wyoming, Ill., Post has a good claim to the title. He enlisted July 5, 1918, soon after his fourteenth birthday, fooling the recruiting officer by putting on his first pair of long trousers the day he signed up. He served on board the New Jersey. His father, Dr. Hubert Miller, served four years in the Medical Department of the First Illinois Cavalry.

Veterans of the Thirty-sixth, Ninetieth and Forty-second Divisions marched as separate units in the Americanization Day parade of The American Legion Club of Dallas, Tex., on May 1.

Fremont Post, Palo Alto, Cal., has given a series of Americanization lectures in the Community House of the university town. Among the speakers was Chancellor David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University.

Posts can learn of the possibilities of a theatrical program by sending for the one recently issued by George A. Amalo Post, Pottstown, Pa., for its show "Over There—Over Here!" It contained forty-four pages.

The Roll of Honor

What posts have enrolled as members the largest percentage of ex-service men in their communities? Hereafter, in connection with the "What the Posts are Doing" department will be printed a Roll of Honor bearing the names of the posts with the best membership records. The Roll of Honor will be divided into three classes. Class AA will include posts which have an enrollment of 100 per cent., that is, posts whose membership embraces all former service men in their communities. Class A will embrace posts with an enrollment of between 90 and 100 per cent., and Class B, posts with an enrollment of between 80 and 90 per cent.

The Crewe, Va., post is the first to qualify for Class AA. It already has reported that it has signed up all of the former service men in its community.

How about your post? Did the national membership drive put it over? Forward its record if it is qualified for the Roll of Honor, giving the total of its membership.

Department commanders of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington held a two-day conference the first week in May at Spokane, Wash., to make plans for combatting the activities of the I. W. W. and other radical organizations.

At the reinterment of the body of Allan Morgan in Westmont, N. J., members of six posts helped render final honors. While the Legionnaires were marching to the cemetery, an airplane dropped flowers along the route.

Mass meetings for the discussion of the pending national compensation bill were held by all posts of the Department of Minnesota on May 20. All former service men, whether Legionnaires or not, were asked to attend.

Waverly, Ill., Post has ninety-one members, most of them farmers. It has chosen a clergyman of the town to act as chaplain because there was no one eligible for membership in the Post who was well versed in the duties of the position.

The Spring Frolic and Mardi Gras given by Richard W. Young Post, Salt Lake City, Utah, proved a record carnival for the inter-mountain country, with carnival queen, ballyhoo music, street parades and everything, including profits.

"Through Hell and Back with the Boys of Illinois" was the subject of a motion picture entertainment given by the Gibson City, Ill., Post. Schools were dismissed for a children's matinee. Two performances were given in the evening. The Post made $125.

Burlington, Ia., Post entertained the city's newly elected mayor and councilmen at a recent meeting. Special chow was served. The food feature is guaranteed to raise attendance at meetings of other posts. Burlington Post also has given a river excursion by moonlight.

The Illinois Department has started a roll of honor for the Illinois posts having the largest percentages of paid-up members. The sixth post on the paid-up membership roll is Phil Sheridan Post of Fort Sheridan, Ill., composed entirely of women. Every nurse in General Hospital No. 28 is a member.

Dunbar, W. Va., Post mobilized on a recent Sunday, boarded a steamer, accompanied by a large force of Dunbar non-Legionnaires, and sailed away on the Kanawha river to invade Montgomery, W. Va. During the two-hour occupation of Montgomery, Dunbar and Montgomery teams played baseball.

West Point, Neb., has only 2,000 inhabitants, but when the Arthur Mack Post gave its play, "The Camouflage of Shirley," box office receipts totalled $561. The show also was produced in two nearby towns. The Post made $200 by giving a dance.

S. Ranki Drew Post, New York City, announces that Mrs. Sidney Drew is publishing "The Life and Letters of Sidney Ran'in Drew" in a memorial volume and is donating the proceeds of the sale to the Post, which is named after the son of the celebrated actor.

Dulin-Daniels Post, Eastland, Tex., promoted a comedy baseball game between the "Fats" and the "Leans," the players including leading citizens of

(*Continued on page* 21)

A PAGE *of* SMILES *in* RHYME

Ballade of O. D. Belts

My clothes are most distinctly there,
My socks are silk, my ties well blent,
I take mine ease in mine arm chair
And muse, "I'm mighty glad I went."
(I had to go, for Uncle sent
For me to come—he took some chance.)
Now it's fini the Big Event.—
The Army still supports my pants.

Never no more—I've had my share.
I'm through with messkit, rifle, tent,
Wrap leggings, cooties, close-cropped hair,
Top kicks whose skulls no shrap could dent
Gone are the francs I freely lent,
Fled are the wineful months in France,
My calves are now in garters pent.
The Army still supports my pants.

"Free medical and dental care!"
"Let the Big Uncle pay the rent!"
"Son, learn a trade!" I only stare
At each serene recruiting gent.
In vain do looey's eloquent
Essay to put me in a trance—
My civil state is permanent.
(The Army still supports my pants.)

Envoy.

I am not on destruction bent.
Despite each roaring Red that rants
I still support the Government.
The Army still supports my pants.

RAY NAILOR.

To My Buddy

Here's health to you,
And wealth to you,
And hope and peace and joy!
Here's life to you,
A wife for you,
And a bouncing baby boy!

BERT MOREHOUSE.

"How Cute!"—A Near-Tragedy

I loved a girl and told her so
In words that flamed with passion's glow;
I told that girl she was a beaut,
In fifty ways; she said, "How cute!"

I raved about her eyes and hair,
And said that she was passing fair;
With ardent zeal I pressed my suit,
And she remarked: "I think you're cute!"

I wrote her verses, called her sweet,
And laid my heart beneath her feet;
Then wooed her like an ancient Jute,
In cave-man style; she said, "It's cute!"

I took that girl to picture shows;
I was the *beau ideal* of beaux.
She smiled and simpered—said, "Say, Lieut.,
I think you're awful nice and cute!"

I spent on her 'most all I earned;
For her my faithful bosom burned;
She looked a peach I won't dispute,
But I got sick of hearing "cute."

I quoted Shakespeare—asked her when
The world would see his like again:
She hesitated; I said "Shoot!"
And she replied: "I think he's cute!"

I showed that girl the Canyon Grand
In Arizona's rocks and sand,
And thought its grandeur would confute
Her little soul: she said, "It's cute!"

I showed her once the mighty star
Arcturus blazing bright afar,
And gazed enraptured, tense, and mute,
Until she broke in: "Ain't it cute!"

Among the giant redwood trees
Caressed by California's breeze
I walked with her; the flower and fruit
Of all her talk was: "Aren't they cute!"

I stood with her upon the shore;
We heard the ocean's solemn roar;
She felt as much as frog or newt;
I shuddered when she uttered, "Cute!"

Niagara's great cataract
We watched awhile, and ('tis a fact!)
The deepest thought her mind astute
Expressed was: "Ain't the falls real cute!"

To Washington one day we went,
And viewed the massive monument:
I clicked my heels in smart salute,
But crumpled when I heard, "How cute!"

We saw a wounded hero who
Had fought the great world conflict through—
A thorough soldier, no recruit:
Of course she had to call him "cute."

A small vocabulary she
Possessed: her chatter wearied me.
I didn't mean to be a brute
When I said, "Can't you can the 'cute'?"

I let myself be taken in
By looks alone: a fool I've been;
What though her voice *was* like a flute,
I loathed that everlasting "cute."

And so I chucked the Jane aside,
And all my fondness for her died:
My great love withered, branch and root;
She killed it saying, "Oh, it's cute!"

WILLIAM R. SHIELDS.

One Perpetuality

There's an ending to the daytime,
To the working and the playtime;
There's an end to every pleasure and
an end to every game;
There's an end to joy and sorrow,
To yesterday, to morrow,
But your whiskers keep on growing just the same.
There's a stoppage of the season
For apparently no reason.
Seasons come and seasons vanish in this never settled clime.
Friends? They comfort you and grieve you,
Come to visit you, then leave you,
But your whiskers keep a coming all the time.

There's an end to tiresome joking;
There's an end to luscious smoking,
There's an end to all affections, when your heart has lost its flame,

There's an ending to your thinking,
To your eating and your drinking,
But your whiskers keep on growing just the same.

You may shave and shave each morning
At the starting of the dawning;
You may shave till twilight deepens and you light the tallow flame.
You may singe and pull and rub them,
You may get a bat and club them,
But your whiskers keep on growing just the same.

F. W. HARFOLD.

America for Me!

I've lay in French and English ports,
I've sailed to Aberdeen,
And guys and girls of many sorts
In many lands I've seen.
I've trod the turf of Ireland, basked
For months in the Azores;
Yet for one rod of Freedom's sod
I'd swop all Europe's shores!

I've seen old London's up and downs,
Done Paris, Havre and Cork.
All Europe's burgs are country towns
When placed beside New York.
In pounds and francs I've had my pay
And seen some merry times,
But just you let me get away
With a pocket full of dimes!

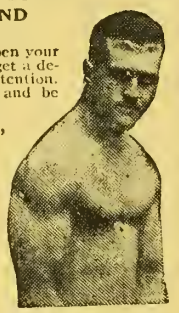
Let all the folks upon the earth
Enjoy the best they've got,
But let me keep the lucky berth
That's fallen to my lot.
And when I'm done with sailing, mates,
And come to quit the sea,
I'll tell the world: "America
Is good enough for me!"

J. H. YATES.

Everybody's
Everyday
Soap

Try Goblin
You'll Like It
Made By
CUDAHY—Chicago

BE A REAL MAN!
LOOK LIKE ONE AND
FEEL LIKE ONE



Broaden your shoulders, deepen your chest, enlarge your arms, and get a development that will attract attention. Fill yourself full of energy and be powerful.

MY NEW BOOK
"Muscular Development"
Will Explain How

This book is illustrated with 25 full page photographs of myself and of some of the world's finest developed athletes whom I have trained. It will interest and benefit you greatly.

Send 10c. (stamps or coin) for a copy NOW, today, while it is on your mind.

EARLE LIEDERMAN, Dept. 106 203 Broadway, New York City

RUN A TIRE REPAIR SHOP
BIG MONEY—
FROM THE START

Every auto owner needs frequent tire repairs. Badger Equipment makes the work quick and easy. Small investment puts you into a business of your own, paying up to $200—$300 a month.

MODEL F.

WE TEACH YOU FREE

No experience needed. We teach you at factory or by mail. Show you how to get the business and handle your shop. Best system, best machines and money-making FREE AID SERVICE.

Write for Catalog. Tells how to get into the lucrative field right. Full description of Badger outfits. It's free. Write.

Tire Repair Equipment Co.
1600 Johnson Street
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

AGENTS
BONE DRY
MEANS BIG MONEY!

Zanol pure soft drinks sell in every home. All flavors. Orangeade, Cherry, Grape, etc. Delicious, sparkling fruit drinks. Made in a minute. No tax to pay. Not sold in stores. Costs less than one cent a glass.

Agents Making
$40, $50, $60 a Week

Greatest agents' proposition in years. Every home a customer. Carry quantity right with you. A big repeater. Steady income. Take orders every day. Prohibition means big sales. Wonderful demand. Big profits. Write quick for territory, terms and samples.

American Products Co., 2069 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

A. E. F. Snapshots
From Brest to the Meuse River
(TITLED)
50 for $5.00
L. R. COLLINS
Box 312, Clarksburg, W. Va.

MISSING MEN

Inquiries to this department should be addressed MISSING MEN, THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY, 627 West 43d St., New York City. Use of these columns is restricted to relatives and friends seeking information concerning men killed, wounded or missing. Casual requests for the whereabouts of men who have returned to their homes cannot be inserted because of lack of space. Photographs cannot be printed.

ADDAM, FRANK E., died at Treves on Jan. 3, 1919, while with Co. E, 108th Eng. Relatives of this man are being sought by the person who was named as his emergency addressee and to whom the soldier's personal papers, insurance certificate and other effects were forwarded. Write Civilian Relief Department, Central Division, American Red Cross, Chicago, Ill.

BENEDICT, FRANK, formerly in the Navy has not been heard from since he was discharged in February, 1920. He served on board the *St. Louis* as a fireman from February, 1916 to December, 1919, when he was transferred to the *Maumee*. He is believed to be in New York City. Information is desired by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Benedict, Box 27, Frontenac, Kans.

DONOVAN, JOHN, who was drafted from Central Falls, R. I., in 1917, is asked to communicate with his mother through Thomas J. Wignall, 252 W. Main st., Norwich, Conn.

EMMETT, CLARK ROBERT, has not been heard from since he enlisted. Information regarding this man is sought by his brother, J. E. Emmett, 1126 E. 48th st., Chicago, Ill.

GWINN, GEORGE HENRY, was last seen at a Navy dinner at London Bridge, London. He is known to have served on an English cruiser three years ago. Anyone who knows about this man is asked to write to his mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Gwinn, 105 High st., Ipswich, Mass.

IVERSON, ALMA N.—This man was last heard from at Los Angeles on June 9, 1919, after he had been discharged from Bty. D, 119th F. A., at Fort D. A. Russell on May 17. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Iverson, Pleasant Grove, Utah Co., Utah, wants to know his whereabouts.

THOMAS, FINIS D., formerly of the 320th Aero Squadron, has been missing since he was discharged at Camp Mills, L. I., on Dec. 4, 1918. He may be in South Dakota. His sister, Mrs. Eula B. South, Box 68, Binghampton Branch, Memphis, Tenn., wants information about him.

2D ENG., 1ST BN.—Citations are awaiting twenty men of this battalion and they are asked to forward their present addresses to Service Division, American Legion National Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind. The men are: August E. Sabbe, Clarence W. Anderson, Elmer E. Myers, John Cristoforo and Jesse A. Shultz of Company A; George Clements, of Company B; and Edgar P. Anderedk, John Wells, W. N. Strictland, W. T. Checkley, Joseph Bowling, H. Justice, Basil H. Swearingen, Joseph Serwald, Verne V. Caldwell, Harold F. Downey, Joseph G. Ralles, Roger McGee, Jerome A. Mack and Walter T. McCarty, all of Company C.

2D ENG., Co. D—William C. Edwards, said to have been gassed while serving with this outfit, drowned in the East River, New York City, after he disappeared from a hospital in the United States on March 14, 1919. His mother must prove that he was injured and deranged or she cannot claim his insurance. Soldiers who knew Edwards are asked to write Mrs. Lucie T. Edwards, 1230 Gilbert st., Shreveport, La.

4TH INF., Co. A—David W. Eisele was reported severely wounded on Oct. 16, 1918, and died five days later. Buddies are asked to send information about him to his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Eisele, 2739 Sumner st., Lincoln, Nebr.

4TH INF., Co. K—Cpl. Clifford R. Thompson was reported killed in action Oct. 22, 1918. Information as to how he died is wanted by his mother, Mrs. H. F. Thompson, Whitewright, Grayson Co., Texas.

6TH INF., M. G. Co.—Bugler Richard O. Wagner was killed in action at St. Die and buried at Frapelle. Anyone who was with him when he fell or knew of his death is asked to write his mother, Mrs. J. E. Wagner, Box 128, Bloomington, Ind.

7TH F. A., BTY. C—Cpl. Carl L. Knauf was killed on Oct. 5, 1918, and buried at Romagne, grave 145, sect. 37, plot 3. Information regarding his personal effects and a copy of his battery roster and the names and addresses of the chaplains of the regiment are wanted by L. B. Hazzard, care J. J. Windle, 60 Wall st., New York City.

7TH INF., Co. H—Cpl. Louis E. Leeper was killed Oct. 7, 1918, and buried on the field the next day. He died in Girges Orchard, 200 yards west of church near main street of the village of Girges. His commanding officer was Capt. Vance Richmond or Richmond Vance. His father wants details of his death. Write Post Adjutant, American Legion, Mexico, Mo.

7TH INF., Co. I—Pvt. George H. Vetter was reported missing in action on Oct. 6, 1918. War Department presumes him killed. Further information is sought by his father, William Vetter, Niles, Mich.

9TH INF., Co. F—Joseph Ozanne died at Base Hospital No. 70 after he had been gassed about Nov. 1, 1918. His buddies are asked to write Mrs. Joseph Ozanne, Westerly, R. I.

16TH INF., Co. K—Pvt. Otha R. Downey was killed in action near Soissons on July 19, 1918. Information about his personal effects and details of his death are requested by his father, C. F. Downey, Route 2, Martinsville, Ill.

18TH F. A., HDQ. Co.—Elsa Dawson was wounded Oct. 6, 1918, and died Oct. 9 at Mobile Hospital No. 2. Buddies who know the details of his death are asked to communicate with his father, A. J. Dawson, I. O. O. F. Home, York, Nebr.

23D INF., HDQ. Co.—Cpl. William S. Tucker died Oct. 6, 1918, after he was wounded in action. His mother wants to hear from buddies who knew him. Write Mrs. Margaret E. Sisk, 2125 First ave. N., Great Falls, Mont.

23D INF., Co. H—Raymond H. Utley was reported dead from wounds on Nov. 1, 1918. He is known to have been buried in the Commune of Vaux-en-Dieulet, Ardennes. Information about his death is wanted by his sister, Mrs. Eliza Utley Evans, Box 384, Ebensburg, Pa.

26TH INF., Co. E—Daniel J. Heffron was reported missing in action between Oct. 1 and 11, 1918, and later was said to have been killed on Oct. 5. Members of the outfit who knew this man are asked to write to G. C. McKittrick, 1436 Arthur ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

26TH INF., Co. E—Pvt. Charles G. Starkey was reported killed in action on Oct. 4, 1918. Information concerning the circumstances of his death are wanted by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Starkey, 20 Todd st., Dayton, Ohio.

26TH INF., Co. H—Pvt. Edwin F. Kopke was missing in action on Oct. 9, 1918. Later reports said he was wounded in action and killed in action. Further information is sought by his mother, Mrs. Charles D. Kopke, 4843 Warner ave., Chicago, Ill.

28TH INF., Co. A—Pvt. Louie F. Fitzer was reported killed in action in the Argonne about Oct. 12, 1918. Anyone who knew of his death is requested to write his sister, Miss Eda Fitzer, Gascoyne, N. Dak.

38TH INF., Co. F—Pvt. Russell W. Welty died of pneumonia in Evacuation Hospital No. 12 at Treves on Dec. 18, 1918. Information of any kind is wanted by his sister, Mrs. Helen Welty Engle, Colon, Mich.

47TH INF., Co. H—Bernhardt J. Werner was reported missing in action in Aug., 1918. Later report said he was wounded in action, degree undetermined. His relatives have had no word since that time. Anyone who knows anything about him is asked to write to Mrs. R. F. Fisher, American Red Cross, Wausau, Wis.

53D PIONEER INF., Co. L—James Morrow Brown died of pneumonia in a hospital at Toul on Sept. 5, 1918. His mother wants to hear from anyone who knew of his illness and death. Write Mrs. Lurenna Brown, 343 E. King st., Shippensburg, Pa.

55TH Co., 5TH MARINES—Cpl. Earle H. Chamberlain was wounded at Somme Py on Oct. 3, 1918, and died Oct. 9 in hospital either at Suippes or Chalons-sur-Marne. Information about this soldier, particularly the location of his grave, is sought by his parents through Cornelius V. Hayes, 189 Rosette st., New Haven, Conn.

57TH INF., Co. F—Pvt. William M. Ledford was last heard from on board the transport *Leviathan* in Oct., 1918. His father, Van Ledford, Winchester, Tenn., wants information regarding his fate.

58TH INF., Co. E—Pvt. Oscar C. Rallins was reported wounded, degree undetermined, on Oct. 6, 1918. Information about him is wanted for his parents by John B. McVey, Route 5, Anadarko, Okla.

59TH INF., Co. K—Lieut. Walter W. Craig was missing in action at Bois de Fays on Oct. 4, 1918. Information regarding his fate and the addresses of Lieut. Donald Heffron, Lieut. Leslie R. Blank and Sgt. Herschel Schultz are wanted by Craig's father, W. T. A. Craig, New Betblehem, Pa.

60TH INF., HDQ. Co.—Ernest L. Keiber was missing in action on Oct. 16, 1918. Information about him is sought by his mother, Mrs. Amelia Keiber, Walnut, Ill.

88TH BASE HOSPITAL—Pvt. Walter W. Nelson died in this hospital on Jan. 1, 1919. Capt. G. W. Kirby or anyone else who knew him is asked to write to Nelson's brother, D. L. Nelson, 618 W. 19th st., Des Moines, Ia.

107TH AM. TRAIN HDQ.—Fred McCulley, also known as Fred Brown, was last heard from on Feb. 8, 1919. News of his whereabouts is wanted by his mother through O. V. Seed, Kennett, Mo.

108TH ENG., Co. E—Frank E. Addam died at Treves on Jan. 3, 1918. Buddies who knew of his death or have any information concerning his relatives or former address are asked to write to the Civilian Relief Department, Central Division, American Red Cross, Chicago, Ill.

120TH F. A., BTY. B—Arthur A. Kerlin was reported dead in France, but his parents heard that he had been seen in a hospital in this country. Buddies are requested to write to his sister, Miss Louise Kerlin, 503 Packard ave., Cudahy, Wis.

126TH INF., Co. I—Leonard Johns was missing in the Argonne on Oct. 8, 1918. Later report said he was killed. Anyone having information is asked to write to A. Johns, 219 Division st., Coldwater, Mich.

127TH INF., Co. A—Pvt. Donald C. Knarr was reported dead of wounds on Aug. 3, 1918. Information regarding his death is wanted by his sister, Audra Crisp, 530 E. Pikes Peak ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

127TH INF., Co. D—Frank P. Schaap was reported missing in action on Nov. 3, 1918. Later report said he was dead, cause unknown. Information is sought by his sister, Mrs. R. W. Collar, Tustin, Orange Co., Calif.

155TH AMB. Co., 114TH SAN. TR.—William Griggs died in France while serving with this Co. His buddies, particularly Robert Janet, are asked to send information to J. E. Clark, Y. M. C. A., Henderson, Ky.

165TH M. G. Co.—Paul S. Lippincott was killed on July 15, 1918. Information about his death is wanted for his father by Charles W. George, 683 Webster ave., Hammond, Ind.

165TH INF., Co. L—Pvt. Elmer W. Shaner was killed July 28, 1918, at Chateau Thierry. Particulars of his death are wanted by his mother, Mrs. O. D. Shaner, Maxwell, Nebr.

168TH INF., Co. K—Chauncey Barr was wounded in the fighting along the Ourcq on July 28, 1918. He died July 31 at Evacuation Hospital No. 4. Anyone knowing particulars of his death is asked to write to his father, M. P. Barr, Jr., Edwardsport, Ind.

306TH Q. M. SUPPLY Co.—Maurice W. Mentzer was last heard from in France. His father, P. R. Mentzer, Route 3, Salina, Kans., wants to hear from anyone who knows anything about him.

307TH INF., Co. B—James Folliart, Jr., was killed Aug. 28, 1918. Information about his death and the address of Robert L. Hawkins, mess sergeant of the outfit, are desired by James Folliart, 34 Wierfield st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

307TH INF., Co. L—Pvt Hjalmer J. Oselius was reported killed on Oct. 12, 1918. Anyone knowing him or particulars of his death is asked to write to his sister, Esther Oselius, Dunnell, Minn.

310TH INF., Co. M—Clarence W. Low was reported wounded on Sept. 22, 1918, and died at Evacuation Hospital No. 12, Toul, on the following day. Anyone who remembers him and the details of his death is requested to write to his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Low, Glasco, Ulster Co., N. Y.

314TH INF., Co. L—Pvt. Granville J. Gangnare died in 313th Field Hospital on Jan. 19, 1919. Buddies who knew of his death, particularly Sgt. Keck, are requested to write to Gangnare's sister, Mrs. Ella Hunsicker, 527 E. Patterson st., Lansford, Pa.

316TH INF., Co. B—Comrades of Pvt. John C. Ross are asked to send details of his death to Mrs. Alexander Ross, 4818 Sixth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

326TH INF.—Lieut. David J. Hoffert, regimental gas officer in Col. McArthur's headquarters, died in France. His mother wants to hear from the surgeon who dressed his wounds, his nurse and his orderly, known as "Garris." Any other information regarding Hoffert's injury, death and burial is sought by Mrs. N. K. Hoffert, 12 S. 19th, Harrisburg, Pa.

339TH F. A., BTY. D—Pictures of this outfit or any photographs of William E. Oliver, formerly of the 316th F. A., Bty. D., are wanted by his mother, Mrs. Nannie A. Oliver, 322 W. Hemp st., Pulaski, Tenn.

362D INF., Co. D—Pvt. Ray A. Brady was reported killed in action near Gesnes on Sept. 29, 1918. The chaplain of the 361st Inf., who officiated at his burial, and anyone else who knew details of his death are asked to write to his mother, Mrs. Charles Brady, Route 1, Waubay, S. Dak.

364TH INF., Co. B—Pvt. Clifford W. Benshoof was missing on Sept. 26, 1918. Later report said he was killed in action. His mother, Mrs. F. H. Benshoof, Wayne, Nebr., is seeking information concerning his death.

"*I Said* Hires"

IT is important that *you* say "Hires". Because Hires is pure and healthful; while imitations of Hires may be harmful.

Nothing goes into Hires but the pure, healthful juices of roots, barks, herbs, berries—and pure cane sugar. The quality of Hires is maintained in spite of tremendously increased costs of ingredients. Yet you pay no more for Hires the genuine than you do for an artificial imitation.

Don't trifle with imitations. Say "Hires" at the fountain, or order it in bottles, by the case, from your dealer

THE CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

Hires

Hires contains juices of 16 roots, barks, herbs and berries

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

PEP! NERVE! VIGOR!—GONE?

Do you dare to ask yourself why your Health and strength are Failing? Look at yourself in the glass, ask what's wrong? Why are you not able to get the most out of life in the joy of living and earning capacity?

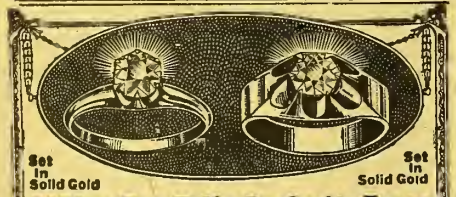
STRONGFORT
The Perfect Man

Do you realize the danger you are in by neglecting yourself? Is it constipation, nervousness, indigestion, insomnia, weak heart, rheumatism, rupture, physical weakness, poor memory, lung trouble, catarrh, short wind, poor circulation, round shoulders, skin disorders? Are you flat chested or round shouldered? Too thin or too stout? Do you want to increase your height, or muscular development, or just your general health?

ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE TRUTH?

Why not come to me as a friend and confidant and tell me what is preventing your getting the most out of life? I will write you a friendly, personal, helpful talk that will lift you out of despair and suffering. I will send it in a plain, sealed envelope. **If you are a victim of any** secret habits which are ruining your ambitions, endangering your future, even threatening your life, LET ME HELP YOU. Your secret is safe with me. DELAY MEANS DANGER. You can't mend the body with OILS, PHYSICS AND PIFFLE! You must know Nature's way. This is the Strongfort way. I will show you. Send for my wonderful book, **"Promotion and Conservation of Health, Strength and Mental Energy,"** enclosing 6c to pay mailing expenses. It will help you to shape your destiny. Be the master, not the slave. Write today.

LIONEL STRONGFORT
Physical and Health Specialist
1313 Strongfort Institute, NEWARK, N. J.



If You Can Tell a Lachnite From a Diamond. *Send It Back*

DON'T send a penny. Just send your name and say: "Send me a Lachnite mounted in a solid gold ring on 10 days' free trial." We will send it prepaid right to your home. When it comes merely deposit $4.75 with the postman and then wear the ring for 10 full days. If you, or if any of your friends can tell it from a diamond, send it back. But if you decide to buy it—send us $2.60 a month until $18.75 has been paid.

Write Today Send your name now. Tell us which of the solid gold rings illustrated above you wish (ladies' or men's). Be sure to send finger size.

Harold Lachman Co., 12 N Michigan Av. Dept. A558 Chicago

Rider Agents Wanted

Everywhere to ride and exhibit the new **Ranger "Motorbike"** completely equipped with electric light and horn, carrier, stand, tool tank, coaster-brake, mud guards and anti-skid tires. **Choice of 44 other styles,** colors and sizes in the **"Ranger"** line of bicycles.

EASY PAYMENTS if desired at a small advance over our Special Factory-to-Rider cash prices.

DELIVERED FREE on approval and **30 DAYS TRIAL.**

TIRES Lamps, Wheels, Sundries, and parts for all bicycles—half usual prices.

SEND NO MONEY but tell us exactly what you need. Do not buy until you get our prices, terms and the big FREE catalog.

MEAD CYCLE COMPANY Dept. G 166 Chicago

Don't Wear a Truss

MR. C. E. BROOKS

Brooks' Appliance, the modern scientific invention, the wonderful new discovery that relieves rupture, will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads.

Brooks' Rupture Appliance

Has Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Protected by U. S. patents. Catalog and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address to-day.

Brooks Appliance Co., 396-C State Street, Marshall, Mich.

HOW ABOUT FADING A WAR ORPHAN?

DID you ever "shoot the works" when the works was two hundred francs—and crap?

If your post thought of adopting a French war orphan for a mascot early in May and put it off for a couple of weeks, it has gone through much the same experience. For a month ago seventy-five dollars would have bought more than 1,200 francs. Today it will buy barely a thousand.

But two years ago, just when the A. E. F. was really beginning to fight, when two million men in the home camps were looking longingly to the East, when every cantonment from Upton to Lewis was athrob with rumors of impending departures for the transports, the 500 francs called for in *The Stars and Stripes* War Orphan Campaign for each adoption meant nearly ninety dollars.

The fact that seventy-five dollars means a thousand francs nowadays does not mean, however, that the money will go twice as far. Field Marshal H. C. L. has invaded Europe as well as America—he is as strongly entrenched along the Meuse as he is along the Big Muddy. And the 3,000 waifs whom uniformed America tided through an evil year are as sadly in need of assistance today as they ever have been since their fathers laid down their lives for liberty.

Posts of the Legion, or individual members or friends, may adopt a French war orphan for at least one year, contributing seventy-five dollars for the first year's support. The mascots assigned will be either orphans or the children of permanently disabled French veterans.

The money should be sent to the French Orphan Fund, National Treasurer, American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind. It will then be turned over to the American Red Cross, which will assign the children and supervise the expenditure of the money.

A specific child will be assigned to each adopting post or individual and a photograph of each mascot will be forwarded to the adopter, who thereafter may keep in touch with the ward either by direct correspondence or through the Red Cross, which will translate letters when desired.

Marie Corniguel of Alliant, Finistere, mascot of the Seventh Trench Mortar Battery, all dressed up in her Brittany best

All of the money contributed will go to the child. The Red Cross bears all expenses of administration.

The Red Cross organization which administered the overseas fund after the American Army came home has never been discontinued. It, therefore, has the advantage of long experience in helping posts select mascots.

STATE CONVENTIONS

PERHAPS the most important opportunity for the members of the Posts of The American Legion to exert their influence in determining national Legion policies is afforded by the state conventions.

Each state convention must be held at least two weeks in advance of the national convention which will open at Cleveland, O., on September 27. Resolutions intended for presentation at the national convention must be forwarded to the National Adjutant at least two weeks before the convention. Each state will elect at its department convention five delegates to the national convention and one additional delegate for each thousand of its paid-up members.

Many states will hold conventions this month. The following list shows in the order of dates the department conventions and the cities in which they will be held:

Alabama, at Anniston, June 8 and 9.
Florida, at Tampa, June 21 and 22.
Indiana, at Vincennes, June 28 and 29.
Montana, at Livingston, June 28 and 29.
Wisconsin, at Green Bay, June 29 and 30.
Nevada, at Lovelock, July 3.
Rhode Island, at Newport, July 23 and 24.
Oregon, at Astoria, July 30 and 31.
Wyoming, at Sheridan, August 3, 4 and 5.
Arkansas, at Helena, August 16 and 17.
Minnesota, at Duluth, August 16, 17 and 18.
Connecticut, at Bridgeport, August 20 and 21.
Louisiana, at New Iberia, August 20, 21 and 22.
Ohio, at Youngstown, August 23 and 24.
Texas, at Houston, August 23 and 24.
Kansas, at Pittsburg, August 23, 24 and 25.
Mississippi, at Vicksburg, August 24 and 25.
South Dakota, at Watertown, August 24, 25 and 26.
North Dakota, at Minot, August 25 and 26.
New Hampshire, at Weirs, August 25, 26 and 27.
Massachusetts, at Springfield, August 26, 27 and 28.
Nebraska, at Hastings, August 26, 27 and 28.
Kentucky, at Louisville, August 27.
Illinois, at Chicago, September 2 and 3.
Iowa, at Cedar Rapids, September 2 and 3.
New Mexico, at Roswell, September 2, 3 and 4.
Virginia, at Richmond, September 2, 3 and 4.
Maryland, at Cumberland, September 6 and 7.
Michigan, at Saginaw, September 7.
New Jersey, at Atlantic City, September 10 and 11.
New York, at Albany, September 10 and 11.
North Carolina, at Wilmington, September 12.
West Virginia, at Parkersburg, September.

Idaho held its convention at Twin Falls on April 7, 8 and 9.

SPOKANE, A LEGION STRONGHOLD

(*Continued from page 7*)

of industry. It has consistently by resolutions, interviews and telegrams to legislators and publicity urged the enactment of national and State acts providing for land settlement by ex-service men, vocational training, the passage of home and business founding laws, and adequate compensation. It has aided the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, cared for the sick and the indigent ex-service men, and entertained the men at the hospitals and sanitariums.

The Post has secured the release of men from State institutions where it has felt that they had been improperly held. It has found employment for soldiers, and there are now no soldiers in this vicinity who wish to be employed and cannot find real work to do. It has advanced the prosecution of slackers and draft evaders. It got the observance of Armistice Day as a local holiday and presented to and urged the adoption of this idea by Congress. It advocated and succeeded in getting adopted by the courts of this community a policy of not allowing jurors to be excused, unless the statutes imperatively demanded it.

The Post also has urged the passage of an act for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes. It has requested the passage of an act providing for the protection of the magnesite industry. It pressed upon the county board of health the securing and maintenance of a temporary hospital to care for emergency patients during the last influenza epidemic.

It has insisted through its representatives in Congress that the Public Health Service be required to give medical attention to ex-service men who are unable to go to hospitals or physicians' offices, to make provisions for the care of medical, surgical and tubercular patients in hospitals until they can be placed in sanitariums, for the purchasing of supplies locally by medical officers, instead of waiting for authority from Washington, and for the payment of sufficient medical fees to insure the best professional services.

The Post has urged upon the State Legislature the passage of a State constabulary law. It has made the local awarding of medals and crosses a public function with solemn ceremonies.

It has been diligent in the organization of Legion Posts in the immediate vicinity and has sent its officers and members to several of them to give guidance and assistance. It has arranged meetings for speakers on subjects of general, national and international interest.

The Spokane Post will have the honor in September, 1920, of being the host for the Washington department convention.

Big Boy

The two privates were having a heated argument as to the heights of the men in their respective outfits. Finally one clinched it.

"D'you know Flanagan of Company D?" he asked. "Well, there's a lad that has to get down on his knees to put his hands in his pockets."

—when "delicious and refreshing" mean the most.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

222F

Good Tires Cheap

6,000 MILES GUARANTEED

Serviceable tires are reconstructed in our factory by our own dependable process and guaranteed for 6,000 miles. Unequalled in price, quality and workmanship.

RELINER FREE WITH EACH TIRE

SIZE	TIRES	TUBES	SIZE	TIRES	TUBES
30x3	5.40	1.50	34x4	8.65	2.50
30x3½	6.40	1.65	34x4½	9.90	2.90
31x3½	6.65	1.75	35x4½	10.90	3.05
32x3½	6.90	1.90	36x4½	11.40	3.30
31x4	7.90	2.15	35x5	12.40	3.40
32x4	8.15	2.30	36x5	12.60	3.55
33x4	8.40	2.40	37x5	12.65	3.65

Tubes Guaranteed Fresh Stock In ordering state whether S. S., Clincher, plain or non-skid. Take 5 per cent discount from above prices for cash with order, or send $2 deposit on each tire and $1 on each tube, balance C. O. D. Tires shipped immediately subject to examination. ORDER TODAY.

Serviceable Tire Corp., 160 E. 33rd St., Chicago

Notice---EX-SOLDIERS---Notice

Save money by purchasing **RECLAIMED ARMY GOODS.** Cotton O. D. Shirts, $1; Khaki Breeches, $1.75 (side lace); Shelter Tents (5'x7') $3.50; Wool O.D. Blankets, $7.50; Squad Tents (16'x16'x11'), $40; Canvas Leggins, 50¢; Russet Shoes, $3.25; Field or Hob-Nail Shoes, $2.95; New Wrap Leggins, $1.50.

Send Money-Orders and make allowance for P. P. charges.

Army Supply Co., 809 E. Commerce St., San Antonio, Tex.

BE AN EXPERT

Auto and Tractor Mechanic
Earn $100 to $400 a Month

Young man, are you mechanically inclined? Come to the Sweeney School. Learn to be an expert. I teach with tools not books. Do the work yourself, that's the secret of the

SWEENEY SYSTEM

of practical training by which 5,000 soldiers were trained for U. S. Government and over 20,000 expert mechanics. Learn in a few weeks; no previous experience necessary.

FREE Write today for illustrated free catalog showing hundreds of pictures men working in new Million Dollar Trade School.

LEARN A TRADE
Sweeney
SCHOOL OF AUTO-TRACTOR-AVIATION
93 SWEENEY BLDG. KANSAS CITY, MO.

The American Legion

Automobile Radiator Decoration

Manufactured and Distributed only by National Headquarters of The American Legion

Emblem Patented December 9, 1919
Copyrighted 1919 The American Legion

Actual size about 5 inches in diameter. Made in full emblem colors—Gold, Bronze and Blue.

Equipped with wire lugs for fastening to front of radiator.

Sold only to members of The American Legion or for their use. All orders must be signed by an authorized officer of Local Post or must contain statement that writer is a member of The American Legion.

Price.....$3.00 Each
War Tax 5%..... .15

Total Price.....$3.15 Each

All Orders Should be Accompanied by Remittance

The American Legion

Automobile Radiator Cap Decoration

Manufactured and Distributed Only by National Headquarters of The American Legion

Emblem Patented December 9, 1919
Copyright 1919 The American Legion

Actual size about two and one-half inches in diameter Made in full emblem colors—Gold, Bronze and Blue Equipped with bolt and nut for fastening to radiator cap

Price.....$2.60 Each
War Tax 5%..... .13
Total Price..... $2.73 Each

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

Emblem Division, Natl. Headquarters
The American Legion
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Between 19,000 and 20,000 ex-service men undergoing medical or surgical treatment under the care of the War Risk Insurance Bureau and the Public Health Service are to have the privilege of buying from Army and Navy commissary and Quartermaster depots, on the same terms as members of the service, according to a provision in the Army Appropriation Bill which has passed the House and now is pending before the Senate.

The third anniversary of the landing of the first American soldiers in France was observed in Cleveland on May 25, when veterans of Base Hospital No. 4 reported in civilian fatigue dress for chow at the University Club.

A British commercial airplane company conducting a daily London-Paris and London-Brussels service has carried 4,000 passengers and 50,000 pounds of express matters without accidents or losses. The company's machines have traveled 83,000 miles. The fare from London to Paris by air is only $60. Six hours are saved and the tiresome channel crossing and railroad journey is avoided.

Major General James G. Harbord, formerly Chief of Staff of the A. E. F., commander of the Second Division in the Chateau Thierry offensive and later commanding general of the S. O. S., recently revealed the dark secret of his military career when he said he had been a solid month on K. P. immediately after enlisting in 1889. Reveille was at 4 a.m. in that period and the life of today's buck private is a life of luxury compared with the recruit's existence thirty years ago.

The five wound stripes that Sergeant John B. White of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, First Division, wore home from France did not signify that fate had granted him a lifelong immunity from sudden death. They stood for sixty-three separate wounds, suffered in five battles. Fate foreclosed on Sergeant White, however, when he was killed several weeks ago in an automobile accident at Chick Springs, S. C.

Days of the returning A. E. F. were recalled in New York recently when two steamships arrived from South America after racing all the way. Passengers, officers and crew of each ship having wagered upward of $10,000 on the race. The steamer Vauban won the race by making the trip from Buenos Ayres in nineteen days and six hours.

Maltby H. Messick, of Atlantic City, N. J., former top sergeant of Battery D, 112th Field Artillery, told a judge who was hearing his action for divorce that his wife had taught a parrot to "cuss him out." The parrot's line was worse than German gas, he said. Captain Hiram Steelman, Sergeant Messick's old commander, acted as his attorney in the proceedings.

One American concern manufacturing caterpillar tractors has placed more than 200 former field artillery men in jobs as tractor operators. Tank Corps veterans also have been hired in large numbers.

At least one Army profiteer has been overtaken by belated justice. A Boston federal judge sentenced the vice president and general manager of a shoe factory to serve one year in jail for conspiring to use inferior material in Army shoes. The man was a leader in Liberty Bond drives in his town during the war.

More than 22,000 essays were written by school children of the United States in the Secretary of War's prize competition on the subject, "What are the benefits of an enlistment in the United States Army?" Donald L. Campbell of Clinton, O., won first national prize; Miss Marjorie Sheetz of Chillicothe, Mo., second, and Miss Betty Bowen Eason of Olive Branch, Miss., third. The three prize winners were entertained in Washington. They were introduced to Congress from the floor of the House, the first time this honor has ever been accorded to children. More than 20,000 Washington school children were present at Central high school stadium when Secretary Baker gave medals to the winners.

Labeled as the largest collection of honors ever awarded to an American soldier, the medals, badges and ribbons given to General Pershing by the United States and foreign governments are being exhibited by the Philadelphia firm of Bailey, Banks and Biddle, which is contractor to the government for the supplying of medals and campaign badges.

An event of importance because of its relation to the national defence is the recent consolidation of two of the largest American companies which produced machine guns during the war. The Savage Arms Corporation, of Utica, N. Y., which made the Lewis gun, and the J. Stevens Arms Co., of Chicopee Falls, Mass., maker of the Browning gun, are now under the same ownership. Both companies in wartime suspended manufacture of sporting arms in order to produce machine guns.

In the recent municipal election in St. Paul, Minn., three former service men were elected councilmen on a ticket backed by the United Service Men's Organization, composed of the veterans of three wars. The candidate for mayor supported by the service men also won.

Men who were members of the 314th Infantry, but became separated from the regiment before it left for France, have been asked to send their names, home and business addresses and occupations to J. T. Labrum, 2454 Cedar street, Philadelphia, Pa., secretary of the committe preparing a directory of the entire regiment. The regiment will hold a reunion in Philadelphia September 24, 25 and 26.

The Secretary of War and the United States Commissioner of Education have sent letters to principals of all high schools requesting that the educational advantages of the new army be called to the attention of boys who do not expect to attend college after graduation, and also those who withdraw from school.

Committees to assist ex-service men and women in the solution of their claim problems have been organized in 175 cities says a War Department statement. Other committees are being formed. The committees include representatives of The American Legion, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., J. W. B., Salvation Army and other welfare and civic organizations.

Scores of letters have been received by the American Library Association, 24 W. 39th street, New York City, from former soldiers who wished to learn where they might obtain certain A. L. A. books which they had started to read overseas and had been unable to finish. Most of the books were on technical subjects.

The Department of Agriculture has started a campaign to bring into use the forests of Alaska as a source of pulpwood supply. It estimates that by conservation methods Alaskan forests would supply one-third of the present total yearly consumption. Cheap timber contracts are offered in the hope that the establishment of paper mills will follow. The territory has water power facilities that make it ideal for paper production.

The Y.M.C.A. is establishing huts, similar to those used in the Army camps, in the boom towns of the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields. The new canteens are taking the place of the old-time dance hall.

One hundred Australian veterans are receiving training in fruit raising in the farm school of the University of California. Their expenses are being paid by the Australian Government.

The British Government is having difficulties of its own with its program for the rehabilitation of soldiers in industry. A recent report showed that 13,000 men were actually receiving vocational training, but that 20,000 were on the waiting lists and 40,000 were ready to come forward for training if provisions are made for them.

A campaign to raise $20,000,000 for the erection of a Victory Hall in Pershing square, opposite the Grand Central Terminal, New York City, will open on the anniversary of the Armistice, November 11.

The Federal Vocational Board estimates there are 100 veterans whose speech is absolutely unintelligible as the result of mouth or neck wounds, aphasia or other causes. Half of them are taking special training courses in such subjects as agriculture, auto mechanics and chemistry. Several thousand veterans have become deaf in one ear or have suffered impairment of hearing in both ears. It has been necessary for two hundred to learn lip reading.

Under an Executive Order, the Postmaster General is authorized to submit to the President for nomination to first, second and third-class postmasterships "the name of either the highest eligible or veteran obtaining highest eligible rating, as best interests of service may require." The Federal Board of Vocational Education is supervising the training in business schools of many veterans who have postoffice aspirations. A dozen institutions are giving special training for men wishing to become postal clerks.

WHAT THE POSTS ARE DOING

(*Continued from page* 14)

the town. Burlesque costumes were worn and a parade preceded the game. Gate receipts added several hundred dollars to the Post treasury.

The Massachusetts Department had two notable stage events in Boston in May. On May 23 a memorial concert was held in Mechanics Hall, five stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company singing. An orchestra of 110 and a chorus of 750 took part. At the Shubert theater during the week of May 17 the surplus receipts of "I'll Say She Does," a musical comedy, went to the Legion.

Farmington, Minn., believes that its own Clifford Larson Post is the best of its size in Minnesota. Since November the Post has made $1,658 by giving a series of dances, basket socials, minstrel shows and other entertainments. The Post has rented a large hall and clubrooms. It offers use of the hall to the churches of the town.

Twelve hundred persons attended a dance given in a big dairy barn by the Robert Roy Brown Post of Kingman, Kans. The Post made $625. The check stand took in more than $45, the cold drink booth $40 and the coffee booth $40. Automobile loads from Wichita and all of the towns of the county went to the dance.

A "buy-nothing" club has been formed by Parsons, Kans., Post. Members agree to confine their purchases to necessities and comforts and to refrain from luxuries until prices have reached a "reasonable level." All residents of Parsons have been asked to join.

The Department of Texas will send eighty representatives to the National Convention of The American Legion at Cleveland, September 27, 28 and 29. The department will have thirty-five delegates, thirty-five alternates and ten committeemen, five of the last mentioned being women.

The Athletic Committee of the Massachusetts Department is organizing a baseball league in each of the nine Legion districts of the state. It will hold an elimination series at the end of the season, the winning team to represent the Massachusetts Department on a barnstorming tour through the eastern states.

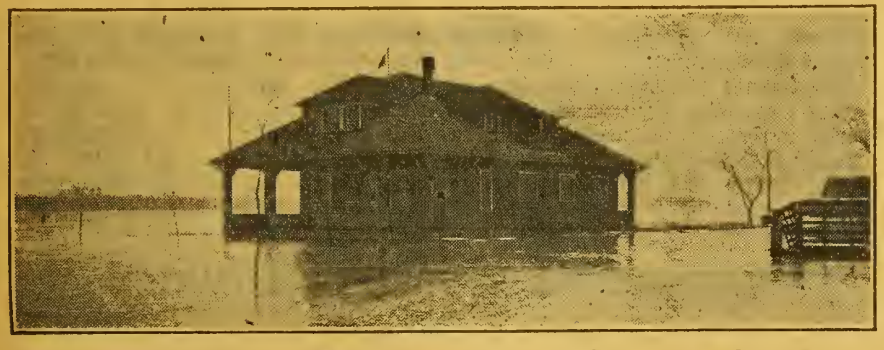
Paying for its new $8,000 home is a diversion for the Walter L. Fox Post, Dover, Del. The Post has already raised $2,000. Eight hundred dollars was obtained by a benefit dance, $400 from a percentage of ticket sales for a carnival and $200 from two social dances. Unsolicited donations and other funds amounted to $600.

Many organizations of Muncie, Ind., joined with the Delaware Post in paying funeral honors for William M. Thomas, whose body had been returned from Brest, France. Besides the Legion Post, the funeral procession included a detachment of policemen, a band, the G. A. R., the Spanish War Veterans and labor union representatives.

Pupils of elementary public schools in New York City are writing essays on Americanism in competition for a gold watch offered by Barbara Frietchie Post. Essays will be limited to 500 words. The contest closes at midnight, June 16. Essays should be sent to the Americanization Prize Contest Committee, 80 Madison avenue, New York City.

Bennington, Vt., Post has 237 members, including men from eighty-four Army and Marine regiments. In April the post gave a fair and made $758. The Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. served free punch. Other features were a competitive drill by squads from Bennington Post and Hoosick Post of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and two six-round sparring matches.

Schuyler Post announces it is going to try to become New York City's largest post. It gave its first dance on May 14 in the main ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel. It has been conducting an intensive membership campaign among veterans of the Eleventh Engineers and the Fifty-eighth C. A. C. The post meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 309 East 158th St.



No, Edward Bitzer Post, of Muscatine, Ia., isn't making its headquarters on a houseboat. The Post's clubhouse acquired the aquatic landscape unexpectedly when the Mississippi disregarded the levees which police its banks and went out of bounds for a few days

This department is a clearing house of ideas, where accomplishments of one post may suggest possibilities for all posts. Originality is the best recommendation of an item for this department. Photographs of Legion members who have interesting records, of Legion happenings, and of Legion clubhouses are wanted. Address Editor, The Week in the Legion, 627 West 43d St., New York City.

Smoked at Home

Cigars are said to savor of clubs, and pipes of domesticity; but we suspect that women generally prefer the fragrance of a gentleman's cigar.

And the Blackstone is a gentleman's cigar. Havana aroma, in which the flavor of bright Broadleaf binder and silken Sumatra wrapper mingles, is welcome in the home circle.

The Blackstone keeps the home fires burning. Its full-value, Londres shape has become a symbol of domestic peace and contentment.

Blackstone
CIGARS
Waitt and Bond, Inc., Newark, N. J.

LOCKHART PUTTEES
PATENTED
Spirals are Regulation! (Note: S.R. 1142 U.S.A.)

The Genuine Spiral (All Wool) Puttee Made in U. S. A.

For All Military and Sport Wear Any Climate

Regulation Colors: Olive Drab—Marine—Cadet Gray.
Smart—Comfortable—Efficient. The thing to wear when roughing it.
At Post Exchanges, Military and Sporting Equipment places, or write us for nearest Dealer.
LOCKHART SPIRAL SERVICE LEGGINGS, Inc.
195 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mfrs. to the Government, Military Schools, Organizations and Posts

AGENTS: $40 A WEEK
New hosiery proposition for men, women and children. All styles, colors and fancy stripes including the finest line of silk hose.

Guaranteed One Year: Must wear 12 months or replaced Free!
A prospect in every home. Often sell dozen pair to one family. Repeat orders will make you a steady income. You can sell for less than store prices. Mrs. McClure made over $200 first month. Mrs. Perry made $27 a week in afternoons. Work spare time or full time. Anybody can sell this line because it is just what people need.
Silk Hose Free—Try our hosiery before selling it. Write quick for particulars if you mean business, and state size of hose worn.
Thomas Hosiery Co., 8501 Elk St., Dayton, O.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
If you are earning less than $50.00 a week try selling our new Accident and Sickness Policies for $10.00 yearly. Pay $5000.00 death and $25.00 weekly for accidental injury or sickness. $100,000.00 deposited with the State for policy-holders' protection. Splendid proposition for full or part time workers. Openings for number of good General Agents. Write for free particulars.
INSURANCE CO., Dept. F-6, Newark, N. J.

Catch Big Fish

ENJOY the thrill and excitement which bait-casting angling gives, by casting for 'em with the *South Bend Reel* which entirely eliminates back-lashes, snarls and tangles. Our book "The Days of Real Sport" tells tried and proven casting methods. Shows complete *South Bend Tackle* line. A postal brings it FREE.

SOUTH BEND BAIT CO.
16590 High St. South Bend, Ind.

FREE BOOK

LEARN PIANO!

This Interesting Free Book shows how you can become a skilled player of piano or organ at quarter usual cost. It shows how one lesson with an expert is worth a dozen other lessons. Dr. Quinn's famous Written Method includes all of the many important modern improvements in teaching music. Brings right to your home the great advantages of conservatory study. For the beginners or experienced players. Endorsed by great Artists. Success for graduates everywhere. Scientific yet easy to understand. Fully illustrated. All music free. Diploma granted. Write today for free book.
QUINN CONSERVATORY, Studio Z6, 598 Columbia Road, Boston 25 Mass

Learn to Dance!

You can learn Fox-Trot, One-Step, Two-Step, Waltz and latest "up-to-the-minute" society dances *in your own home* by the wonderful Peak System of Mail Instruction.
New Diagram Method. Easily learned; no music needed; thousands taught successfully.
Write for Special Terms. Send *today* for FREE information and surprisingly low offer.
WILLIAM CHANDLER PEAK, M. B.
Room 312 821 Crescent Place—Chicago, Ill.

Make $20 A Day

BE A SALESMAN—make $5,000 to $10,000 a year—travel—be your own boss. 50,000 farmers, bookkeepers, clerks, etc., have proved that an hour a day with this amazing system makes men Master Salesmen. Free Employment service. Simply send name—a card will do—for free book that tells how. **National Salesmen's Training Ass'n, Dept. 24 G, Chicago, Ill.**

Sanitary "O.K." Erasers

Just the thing for particular people. Always clean

They Erase —Ask Your Stationer

Metal Holder keeps Rubber Clean, Firm and Keen-edged. Works Better - Lasts Longer

Two Rubbers, the length of the Holder, are made, one for Ink, one for Pencil. By slight pressure, clean Rubber is fed down as used.

Price 15c each; Fillers 5c each, 50c per doz. "O.K." Booklets FREE. Adjustable Brush to fit Holder 10c.

The O. K. Mfg. Company
Syracuse, N. Y., U. S. A.

Makers of Washburne's "O.K." Paper Fasteners & Letter Openers.

Become a Specialist in Accountancy

Write today for particulars of the most unusual course of its kind in existence. Learn how you may get a thorough training in this remarkably profitable profession and besides become a specialist in any branch you may elect. C. P. A. Instructors of highest standing. FREE BOOK tells just what you want to know. Address—

International Accountants Society, Inc.
Dept. 625 . 2626 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

U. S. Model 1917

TRENCH KNIVES

The U. S. Government has just sold us a large quantity of new Trench Knives which are still in the original packing. This knife has the triangular blade with walnut grip and heavy studded guard. It is the model carried in France and a sample should hang in your den.

Sent Prepaid on Receipt of $1.00

C. B. DRAKE, 34 S. 17th, Philadelphia

IOWA AUCTION SCHOOL
Greatest Auction School on Earth

Learn to be an auctioneer—we teach practical auctioneering. Next term begins Monday, September 6th, and comprises four weeks. In our school you learn to sell by actual practice on real live stock in a Twenty Thousand Dollar Sale Pavilion. We guarantee to teach you the profession or refund your money. Write for catalogue at once, and plan to prepare yourself to earn from $50.00 to $150.00 and up per day. Enroll early as possible. Address

LOUIS A. WILSON,
National Livestock Auctioneer,
Logan, Iowa.

A Money Order or Check sent promptly will bring you an

ADJUSTABLE BACK BINDER

for THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY, holding 52 issues.

Full Book Cloth (Red) at $1.75 each—Postpaid
Fabrikoid Covered (Black) $2.25 each—Postpaid
with THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY embossed in gilt on cover.

BINDER DEPARTMENT
The American Legion Weekly
627 West 43d St. NEW YORK

FROM MINSTRELS TO MOVIES

IN order to help the hundreds of posts which are planning to stage dramatic entertainments and pageants, National Headquarters has issued a bulletin telling how suitable productions may be obtained. Community Service, which in peace time is carrying on the work of the War Camp Community Service, has prepared a list of pageantry and dramatic work which may be utilized by posts of the Legion. This list includes:

Plays of Americanism.
Plays of the A. E. F.
Farces for mixed cast.
One-act plays for mixed cast.
Collections of one-act plays for cast of men.
Operettas.
Pageants.
Minstrel shows.

Copies of these lists and advice on the staging of any of the entertainments may be obtained by addressing Community Service, Inc., 1 Madison Ave., New York City. Community Service will also supply, when requested, the names of professional directors and tell where costumes may be obtained.

The Signal Corps at Washington also is providing an unusual opportunity to posts which are able to give benefit motion picture shows. The Signal Corps will sell film of war subjects at ten cents a foot. Some of the films have such subjects as the arrival of the National Army at camps, training, marching down Broadway to the Port of Embarkation, boarding the ships, the trip overseas, arrival in Paris, the training areas in France, advances to the front line, work of the different services—such as Infantry, Engineer and Signal Corps—tanks, ammunition dumps, bombs, hand grenades and artillery in action. Film bought can be used as a part of the program of a benefit show and retained by the post.

The Signal Corps also will lend films to posts, but stipulates that no charge shall be made for admission when they are shown. It also requires that the post obtaining the loan of film must pay the hotel and traveling expenses of a Signal Corps representative who will be in charge of the film. There are no restrictions on the use of film bought outright, except that it "be used for legitimate purposes" and that the Signal Corps have the necessary credit at each showing, this credit appearing as a leader to the film.

Further information regarding film may be obtained from Captain Edson I. Small, O.I.C., Photographic Section, Office of Chief Signal Officer, War Department, Washington,

THE SERVICE RECORD OF A NATION

IF the present progress in making county and city and state war histories is maintained, there will be a vast library of local "who-was-who in the war" books by the year 2020.

Not only are towns, counties and states preparing their own war histories, but colleges and schools of all kinds also are getting up collective service records. Large industrial concerns are doing the same thing.

Best results in history making seem to have been achieved in counties, where the records of the county draft board served as a starting point and where all other sources of information have been utilized. Livingston County, Illinois, furnishes a typical example of a county which has been painstaking in its effort to compile a reliable war history.

A committee of seven was appointed in this county to have charge of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Record. Before the records of the Local Exemption Board were closed, a list was compiled of all registrants of the county who had entered the service by enlistment or induction, the date of entry into the service and the camp to which they were first sent. Newspaper files were combed to obtain as many additional names as possible. The list was then published in the newspaper with the request that all names not included be reported to the War Records Committee. Miss Winnie Sparks of Pontiac, was appointed secretary to the committee.

A questionnaire then was mailed to each service man or woman. Follow-up letters were used to insure the return of the questionnaires. The questionnaires had spaces for practically all the information which appears on the soldier's discharge certificate and for many other details, such as citations in full and special honors. A special section will be devoted to the records of those who died in service. Their photographs will be included.

The history will include the records of nurses and Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Red Cross and other welfare workers. It also will summarize the work of such war enterprises and activities as the Fuel Administration, Liberty Loan Committees, War Camp Community Service and the Four-Minute Men.

A personal touch to the history will be lent by a section containing letters written by men and women in service, many of them published in the newspapers during the war.

The publication of the history is being financed by the Board of Supervisors of the county. A copy of the history is to be given without charge to each person whose record is contained in it.

AMERICAN LEGION DIRECTORY

NATIONAL OFFICERS

FRANKLIN D'OLIER, Philadelphia, Pa., *Natl. Commander.*
LEMUEL BOLLES, Seattle, Wash., *Natl. Adjutant.*
GEORGE H. RENNICK, New York, N. Y., *Asst. Natl. Adjutant.*
ROBERT H. TYNDALL, Indianapolis, Ind., *Natl. Treasurer.*
ALDAN R. CHAMBERS, Winthrop, Mass., *Vice-Commander.*
WM. B. FOLLETT, Eugene, Ore., *Vice-Commander.*
JOYCE L. LEWIS, Long Prairie, Minn., *Vice-Commander.*
JAMES O'BRIEN, San Diego, Cal., *Vice-Commander.*
ALLAN A. TUKEY, Omaha, Neb., *Vice-Commander.*
The REV. FRANCIS A. KELLY, Troy, N. Y., *Natl. Chaplain.*

All of the National Officers may be addressed at National Headquarters, American Legion, Meridian Life Building, Indianapolis, Ind. National Legislative Committee Headquarters is at 534 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OFFICERS

ALABAMA—*Commander*, Matt W. Murphy, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Birmingham; *Adjutant*, Herman W. Thompson, care of Adjutant-General Montgomery.

ARIZONA—*Commander*, Andrew P. Martin, Tucson; *Adjutant*, Dudley W. Windes, Capitol Bldg., Phoenix.

ARKANSAS—*Commander*, J. J. Harrison, 207 W. 3rd St., Little Rock; *Adjutant*, A. W. Dobyns, Adj. Gen. Office, State Capitol, Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA—*Commander*, David P. Barrows, 554 Flood Bldg., San Francisco; *Adjutant*, Fred F. Bebergall, 554 Flood Bldg., San Francisco.

COLORADO—*Commander*, H. A. Saidy, Colorado Springs; *Adjutant*, Morton M. David, 401 Empire Bldg., Denver.

CONNECTICUT—*Commander*, P. C. Calhoun, 886 Main St., Bridgeport; *Adjutant*, Thomas J. Bannigan, 114 Pearl Street, Hartford.

CUBA—*Commander*, Walter Hyams, The American Club, Havana; *Adjutant*, Morris Heller, The American Club, Havana.

DELAWARE—*Commander*, Dr. Meredith I. Samuel, 822 West Street, Wilmington; *Adjutant*, Clarence M. Dillon, 1059 DuPont Building, Wilmington.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—*Commander*, E. Lester Jones, American Legion Bldg., 823 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington; *Adjutant*, Howard Fisk, American Legion Bldg., 823 Fifteenth St., N. W., Washington.

FLORIDA—*Commander*, A. H. Blanding, Bartow; *Adjutant*, S. L. Lowry, Jr., Citizens' Bank Bldg., Tampa.

GEORGIA—*Commander*, Basil Stockbridge, 311 Grant Bldg., Atlanta; *Adjutant*, Kirk Smith, Jr., 504 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Atlanta.

HAWAII—*Commander*, Leonard Withington, Box 440, Honolulu; *Adjutant*, Henry P. O'Sullivan, Public Utilities Commission, Honolulu.

IDAHO—*Commander*, E. C. Boom, Moscow; *Adjutant*, Laverner Collier, Pocatello.

ILLINOIS—*Commander*, Milton J. Foreman, 1150 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago; *Adjutant*, Earl B. Searcy, 324 S. 6th St., Springfield.

INDIANA—*Commander*, Raymond S. Springer, Connersville; *Adjutant*, L. Russell Newgent, 518 Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis.

IOWA—*Commander*, Matthew A. Tinley, Council Bluffs; *Adjutant*, John MacVicar, 1100 Fleming Bldg., Des Moines.

KANSAS—*Commander*, W. A. Phares, Memorial Bldg., Topeka; *Adjutant*, Frank E. Samuel, Memorial Bldg., Topeka

KENTUCKY—*Commander*, Ulric Bell, Room 714, Intersouthern Bldg., Louisville; *Adjutant*, D. A. Sachs, 534 West Jefferson St., Louisville.

LOUISIANA—*Commander*, T. Semmes Walmsley, 302 Marine Bank Bldg., New Orleans; *Adjutant*, A. R. Christovich, 302 Marine Bank Bldg., New Orleans.

MAINE—*Commander*, Albert Greenlaw, Public Utilities Commission, Augusta; *Adjutant*, James L. Boyle, 108 Maine St., Waterville.

MARYLAND—*Commander*, Stuart S. Janney, 4 Hoen Bldg., Baltimore; *Secretary*, Wm. Wayne, 4 Hoen Bldg., Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS—*Commander*, Edward L. Logan, South Boston; *Adjutant*, Leo A. Spillane, 179 State House, Boston.

MICHIGAN—*Commander*, A. H. Gansser, 401 Equity Bldg., Detroit; *Adjutant*, Lyle D. Tabor, 401-5 Equity Bldg., Detroit.

MINNESOTA—*Commander*, Harrison Fuller, Old State Capitol, St. Paul; *Adjutant*, Horace G. Whitmore, Old State Capitol, St. Paul.

MISSISSIPPI—*Commander*, Alexander Fitzhugh, Vicksburg; *Adjutant*, Glen H. Smith, Jackson.

MISSOURI—*Commander*, Sidney Houston, 123 Railway Exchange Bldg., Kansas City; *Adjutant*, Edward J. Cahill, 123 Railway Exchange Bldg., Kansas City.

MONTANA—*Commander*, Charles E. Pew, care of Wight & Pew, Helena; *Adjutant*, Ben W. Barnett, Helena.

NEBRASKA—*Commander*, Earl M. Cline, Nebraska City; *Adjutant*, Frank B. O'Connell, 314 Richards Block, Lincoln.

NEVADA—*Commander*, J. G. Scrugham, State Capitol, Carson City; *Adjutant*, H. M. Payne, Carson City.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—*Commander*, Orville E. Cain, State House, Concord; *Adjutant*, Frank J. Abbott, State House, Concord.

NEW JERSEY—*Commander*, Hobart Brown, 776 Broad Street, Newark; *Adjutant*, Thomas Goldingay, 776 Broad St., Newark.

NEW MEXICO—*Commander*, Herman G. Baca, Belen; *Adjutant*, Edward L. Safford, Santa Fe.

NEW YORK—*Commander*, Wade H. Hayes, 302 Hall of Records, New York City; *Adjutant*, Hugh W. Robertson, 302 Hall of Records, New York City.

NORTH CAROLINA—*Commander*, John Beasley, Monroe; *Adjutant*, C. A. Gosney, Raleigh.

NORTH DAKOTA—*Commander*, C. L. Dawson, Beach; *Adjutant*, Jack Williams, 315 Broadway, Fargo.

OHIO—*Commander*, F. W. Galbraith, Jr., Columbus; *Adjutant*, Hugh K. Martin, State House, Columbus.

OKLAHOMA—*Commander*, H. H. Hagan, Texas Co., Tulsa; *Adjutant*, Eugene Adkins, 222 State Capitol, Oklahoma City.

OREGON—*Commander*, Wm. B. Follett, Eugene; *Adjutant*, Ed. J. Eivers, 226 Morgan Bldg., Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA—*Commander*, George F. Tyler, 841 Chestnut St., Philadelphia; *Adjutant*, Wm. G. M. Murdock, 841 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—*Commander*, W. A. Kincaid, Jr., Manila; *Adjutant*, S. D. Rowlands, Manila.

RHODE ISLAND—*Commander*, Alexander H. Johnson, City Hall, Providence; *Adjutant*, Harold P. Whyte, 1515 Turks Head Bldg., Providence.

SOUTH CAROLINA—*Commander*, Julius H. Walker, Columbia; *Adjutant*, Irvine F. Belser, Columbia.

SOUTH DAKOTA—*Commander*, M. L. Shade, Mitchell; *Adjutant*, C. J. Harris, 212 Boyce Greeley Bldg., Sioux Falls.

TENNESSEE—*Commander*, Harry S. Berry, 110 16th Ave., S., Nashville; *Adjutant*, Wm. J. Bacon, 56 Goodbar Bldg., Memphis.

TEXAS, *Commander*, Henry Hutchings, P. O. 626, Fort Worth; *Adjutant*, Charles W. Scruggs, 628 Gunter Bldg., San Antonio.

UTAH—*Commander*, Hamilton Gardner, 226 Ness Bldg., Salt Lake City; *Adjutant*, John E. Holden, 226 Ness Bldg., Salt Lake City

VERMONT—*Commander*, John M. Thomas, Middlebury College, Middlebury; *Adjutant*, Joseph M. Fountain, 138 Colchester Ave., Burlington.

VIRGINIA—*Commander*, Wm. A. Stuart, Big Stone Gap; *Adjutant*, W. L. Price, 1030 Mutual Bldg., Richmond.

WASHINGTON—*Commander*, F. R. Jeffrey, 201 Crary Bldg., Seattle; *Adjutant*, E. A. Klebba, 201 Crary Bldg., Seattle.

WEST VIRGINIA—*Commander*, Earl H. Smith, Times Bldg., Fairmont; *Adjutant*, Louis A. Carr, Clarksburg.

WISCONSIN—*Commander*, John C. Davis, 202 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee; *Adjutant*, R. M. Gibson, 202 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee.

WYOMING—*Commander*, Chas. S. Hill, Cheyenne; *Adjutant*, Harry Fisher, Casper.

Buddies—

Get in touch with your local post.

If there is no local post, write to the Department Adjutant of your State.

You can use the blank at the right in making application for membership.

You helped give the Boche all that was coming to him. Have you got anything coming to you? Have you had any trouble with your compensation, vocational training or insurance? Are you in need of medical treatment? Got any back pay coming; any undelivered Liberty Bonds? Any red tape you need to have cut?

Tell your troubles to your Local Post Service Officer.

Application for Membership in The American Legion

Name.....
(Please Print) First Middle Last

Address.....
Street

.....
City

Military Organization.....

Civil Occupation.....

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of THE AMERICAN LEGION and apply for enrollment in

.....Post No.....

.....County, Department of.....

.....
Signature of Applicant

After every war

come the great successes —and great failures

IS your future worth half an hour's serious thought? If it is, then take down a history of the United States. You will discover this unmistakable truth.

Opportunity does not flow in a steady stream, like a river—it comes and goes in great tides.

There was a high tide after the Civil War; then came the panic of 1873. There was a high tide after the Spanish-American War; then came the panic of 1907.

There is a high tide now; and those who seize it need not fear what may happen when the tide recedes. The wisest men in this country are putting themselves now beyond the reach of fear—into the executive positions that are indispensable.

Weak men go down in critical years—strong men grow stronger

If you are in your twenties, or thirties, or your early forties, there will probably never be another such critical year for you as this year, 1920.

Looking back on it, ten years hence, you will say: "That was the turning point."

Thousands of the wise, thoughtful men of this country have anticipated the coming of this period and prepared for it.

They have trained themselves for the positions which business cannot do without, through the Alexander Hamilton Institute Modern Business Course and Service.

The Institute is the American institution which has proved its power to lift men into the higher executive positions.

These men have already decided to go forward

Among the thousands of men enrolled for the Institute's Course and Service, 20,154 are presidents of corporations; 4,866 are vice-presidents; 8,122 are secretaries; 3,892 treasurers; 16,460 managers; 3,636 sales-managers; 4,236 accountants.

Men like these have proved the Institute's power: E. R. Behrend, President of the Hammermill Paper Co.; William D'Arcy, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Melville W. Mix, President of the Dodge Manufacturing Co., and scores of others.

Men like these, who have trained themselves to seize opportunity, will make these after-war years count tremendously.

You, too, can make them count.

Advisory Council

Business and educational authority of the highest standing is represented in the Advisory Council of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

This Advisory Council includes Frank A. Vanderlip, the financier; General Coleman du Pont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

"Forging Ahead in Business"

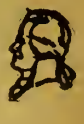
To meet the needs of thoughtful men, the Alexander Hamilton Institute has published a 116-page book, "Forging Ahead in Business." It is free. Each one of the thousands of subscribers who are holding better positions, began his acquaintanceship with the Institute by sending for this book.

You owe it to yourself, at least, to send, without any obligation whatever, for "Forging Ahead in Business." The coupon will bring it.

Send for it now, while your mind is on it. You could not seize the chance that came after '65 or '98. But it will be your fault if ten years from now you say: "I could have gone on to success, and I did not even investigate."

Fill in the coupon and mail

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE
716 Astor Place, New York City



Send me "Forging Ahead in Business" without obligation.

Name.....
Print here

Business Address.....

.....

Business Position.....